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SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1926. 日十初月伍

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The Hongkong Telegraph

HUDSON and ESSEX outsell all rivals. It is not merely because the Coach exclusively gives "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Costs." It is because both HUDSON and ESSEX offer the most outstanding value in genuine car performance, RANGE and RELIABILITY. It is because they have vibrationless motors—exclusive to them because they are built on the Super-Six principle. More than 250,000 owners know their enduring value. That is why they outsell all rivals—and why the Coach is the largest selling 6-cylinder closed car in the world. An examination will convince you of quality not obtainable elsewhere with hundreds of dollars of extra price. In quality HUDSON and ESSEX are allies.

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MACAO MATTERS.

THE BANNED BOOK
CRITICISED.

STATEMENTS CONTROVERTED.

We have received the following letter for publication:

Sir,—As an old Macao subscriber to your widely read *Telegraph*, I would respect you to kindly allow me some space in your paper, for me to make known the following facts:—

In your article about the second edition of the newly-printed book "Historic Macao," by C. Montalto de Jesus, it is therein mentioned that there are many so-called Portuguese who would like to see the Portuguese Colony of Macao, transformed into an international settlement. Let me here state that such is not the fact; and that during my uninterrupted stay in this Colony, for a great number of years, never have I heard such a wish expressed by any Portuguese, whether born in Portugal or in this Colony. The natural wish of every patriotic Portuguese has ever been to develop Macao, as much as possible, by trade and commerce, so that, in course of time, it may do without the opium, fentan and lottery revenues.

PORT HOPES.

It was also with this end in view that the Portuguese inhabitants of this Colony have been animated with the sincere hope that the extensive new Harbour Works, costing about ten million dollars, will greatly promote the trade and commerce of this Colony; so that with the reclamation, now going on, a larger area may be available for the Colony's expansion, in order to be better able to cope with important problems arising from the development of the port.

There is, absolutely, no cause whatever, for the Portuguese to desire the internationalisation of this Colony.

PORTUGUESE MERCHANTS

I must also take exception to that part in the said article in which Mr. Jesus repeats that according to the Lappa Customs decennial report for 1912-1921 "there are but two or three genuine merchants of Portuguese nationality." This is not true and never was it true. I will just quote a few of the long established Portuguese firms, in order to substantiate my words. They are:—

Messrs. N. T. Fernandes e Filhos, printers and publishers etc.
A. A. de Mello, merchant and commission agent.
L. A. da Silva, merchant and dealing in bicycles and motor cars.
F. S. Rodrigues, import and export merchant.
J. V. Fernandes, insurance agent.
A. Gomes, merchant and commission agent.
Fernandes Carvalho Rocha & Co., wine merchants.

Alto Douro and the Macao Dairy Farm, belonging to the merchants, Messrs. J. Vaz and Sons, shipping firms belonging to Portuguese citizens of Chinese origin, ice merchants, a Portuguese merchant taylor, the Companhia Importadora and Exportadora, the Liebon and the Macao dispensaries, wholesale and retail merchants, druggists, the Macao Garage, motor and motor car business, the Sociedade Technica Commercial, etc. Suffice it to say also that there are here in Macao many Portuguese merchants of Chinese origin.

GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

I must also classify as untrue the following statement, namely, "that the few Macao-born Portuguese, who remain here in Macao, are despoiled even of subordinate official positions." At the Macao Colonial Secretary General's Office, barring the Colonial Secretary, the Assistant Secretary, as well as all the officers and clerks (Continued on Page 16.)

CLERIC DENOUNCES
"JAZZ."MODERNISING CLASSICAL
MUSIC.

"DEVILISH" WORK.

Recently, a well-known preacher denounced in Hongkong the "sins" of modern society, and his views were the subject of much comment at the time. Equal interest will no doubt be found in the opinions on "jazz" versus classical music by another cleric, who can well be described as a *maestro* and has to his credit several compositions of considerable merit.

The *maestro* told a *Telegraph* reporter that he had heard jazz at a local club during one of its periodical dances and was very little impressed with it. It appeared to him to be a volume of noise from which, after listening carefully, one was made aware of a number of different instruments all seeking to produce the required syncopated beat for the dancers. That was all very well from the point of view for which jazz appeared to have been originally created, but when jazz invaded the realm of "sacred music" (to use the *maestro's* own term) and attempted to incorporate it, then a serious crime was perpetrated.

The composers of jazz had, he said, fastened on to a number of well-known classical pieces in an attempt to "modernise" them, with results that spoke very little for the musical tastes of those concerned, and which certainly did not improve the work of the old masters. One's aesthetic taste was offended by the discordant noise of the brass instruments—the "biting bluster" of the saxophone and the baleful blare of the trombone. In between these "clones of noise," which were produced with great gusto by the jazzmen, the violin only occasionally made itself heard.

The *maestro* admitted that the introduction of a little classical music might improve the syncopation, but when a classical piece was thoroughly "jazzified," with the all-absorbing intent of introducing the required "beat," then it completely passed out of recognition. The *maestro* had heard many well-known classical items mutilated in that way, he said. In their misguided zeal, (or perhaps it was that they had fallen short of resources) the "jazz fiends" had even got hold of a Funeral March, and had spared nobody's feelings when they attempted to transform Chopin's immortal Dead March into jazz music. This he considered to be nothing short of "Devilish."

CANTON RED CROSS.

SERVICE AT THE FRONT.

The Kuomintang Red Cross Society in Canton has recently been busily preparing to organise a Red Cross party to serve at the Northern front.

At a meeting of the Kuomintang C.E.C. it was decided to request the Government to appropriate the sum of \$3,000 monthly for the Red Cross party. The members of the Red Cross Society will also ask the medicine shops and dispensaries in Canton to donate to the Red Cross party supplies for medical and surgical use. Members will also be detailed to collect funds from Shihing, Kongmoon, Sunning and Wuchow in the West River districts.

ECHO OF THE WAR.

U. S. MONUMENTS ON
BATTLEFIELDS.

Paris, June 18.
General Pershing has arrived to inspect the sites of the American war monuments on the battlefields. —*Reuter's American Service.*

STUDENT UNIONS.

CANTON DISPUTE
SETTLED.

COMMITTEE CONTROL ISSUE.

The Canton Students' Dispute Investigation Committee having investigated the troubles of the Students' Unions and decided to request the two Students' Union to dissolve voluntarily and having stipulated that each delegate at the second meeting should only elect one representative to the Executive Committee, the troubles among the students seem to have come to an end, says a Canton paper.

VOTING ISSUE.

Recently Shao Yuan-chung, director of the Youth Department of the Central Kuomintang, adhered to the decision of the Committee and requested the directors of the City and Provincial Kuomintang's Youth Department to solve the dispute of the two Students' Unions.

PETTY OFFICER
HONOURED.

For Services in China.

London, June 18.
The medal of the Military Division of the British Empire Order has been awarded to Petty Officer R. M. Chalmers, of the warship *Tarantula*, in recognition of services on June 23rd last year during the disturbances in China. —*Reuter.*

dents' Unions. Accordingly the representatives of both Unions were invited to a meeting. Li Yue-yi, representative of the Student union which was inaugurated in the Kwangtung National University, however, opposed the method of election adopted by the Disputes Investigation Committee, fearing that the votes may be according to that method be centralized and that the Executive Committee may thus not be elected.

NO CONCLUSION.

On the other hand, the delegates of the other rival Union approved the method of election decided upon, as they felt it could prevent any party from securing predominance. Thus future trouble would be avoided, and if the student movement is to be unified, the decision of the Disputes Committee should be upheld. At the meeting no conclusion was reached.

THE FINAL STAGE.

Later, Sun Fo, Chairman of the D. I. Committee, again invited the delegates of both sides to another meeting, but still no result was obtained. Then the chairman reported the result to the Political Council.

It is reported that the students of the various schools generally agree that the decision of the Disputes Investigation Committee is the only way to settle the troubles among students and to prevent any party from controlling the Union.

THE SMYRNA PLOT.

DISCOVERED JUST IN TIME.

Constantinople, June 18.
In connection with the plot against Mustafa Kemal Pasha, discovered in Smyrna, the plotters were apparently awaiting Mustafa Pasha's arrival at Smyrna to carry out their designs, but the plot was discovered just before the President's arrival.

The police seized weapons and bombs, and the arrests include several prominent personages. —*Reuter.*

BANDIT STRONGHOLD
ATTACKED.DIFFICULT TASK IN THE
MOUNTAINS.

BRIGANDS FORM LEAGUE.

After two months of preparations, it seems that the long expected expedition has been against the bandits led by the notorious chief whose nickname is "Crippled-Arm Chung" and who have made the famous mountains of Lo-Foo their stronghold.

These mountains, are considered one of the beauty spots of Kwangtung, and are the seats of the largest Taoist temples. Prior to the Revolution, annual pilgrimages made to the temples, and for some years past the hills have been the summer resort of missionaries and the staff and students of the Canton Christian College.

It is stated the mobilisation of the troops commenced some two weeks ago. It was not known for what purpose these troops were despatched to localities surrounding the base of the mountains, but when more troops appeared on the scene, the bandits "smelt a rat" and have since been coming out of the mountains in bands in order to inform their fellow-bandits belonging to other Tongs, of the intention of the Government troops, and to solicit their co-operation in resisting the invasion.

No sooner had the bandits made their move than a general attack against the stronghold, but with no appreciable result, the mountains being so large and the by-paths only known to the bandits so that the latter could easily make their escape.

The bandits are now said to be moving in conjunction with bandits under another notorious leader, and there are said to be other bandits also in league. The bandits are entrenched in strong positions, and it will probably take a long time to dislodge them.

THE FRENCH CRISIS.

M. HERRIOT TO FORM
CABINET.

Paris, June 18.

President Doumergue has summoned M. Herriot to form a Cabinet. —*Reuter.*

M. Herriot has consented to form a Cabinet.

M. Briand, on leaving the Elysée, said M. Poincaré had promised to co-operate in the formation of a large concentration Cabinet, but as the Radical-Socialists refused to allow their President, M. Herriot, to co-operate, M. Herriot obviously should take over the task of Cabinet-making. M. Briand rejoiced at realising his dearest wish in recovering his liberty. —*Reuter.*

RADIO RATES.

BETWEEN INDO-CHINA AND
HONGKONG.

Notices given that the rate for radio telegrams exchanged between Indo-China and Hongkong is as follows:—
Radio telegraphic charge Fr. 0.50 per word.
Terminal charge 0.30
H o n g k o n g
charge 0.30
Gold Fr. 1.40
at \$0.50 per Fr. = \$0.70

THE HUNAN WAR.

ATTACK ON CHANGSHA
BEGUN.

DEMAND FROM FUKIEN.

In a military communique issued in Canton it is announced that General Tong Sang-che has transmitted to the Canton Government a telegram from the front to the effect that the Revolutionary Army is investing Changsha and the capture of that city is imminent. In view of the success of Tong's forces, various units of the Canton Army are moving forward into Hunan. It is reported that a tentative agreement has been made between Yeung Che-sang, Yeung Yue-hin, Lai Shi-wong, and the forces belonging formerly to Fong Poon-yan and the Canton Government, that neither Army will invade the territories of the other. If this is so, the strain of military burden will be relieved to a great extent, and that the plan of the campaign may have to be changed so that the intended attack on Wuchang may be directed from Hunan.

THE FUKIEN OUTLOOK.

On the Fukien frontier, the forces of both provinces are showing great activity. It is said that the Fukien authorities are demanding the evacuation of the Revolutionary Army from Chaon and the return of that district to Fukien. Should any further demand be made, it will likely be in the form of an ultimatum. However, it is reported from Swatow that General Ho Ying-yum is quite prepared for any eventually that may arise, and that sufficient troops are on hand to meet the situation. It is the general opinion of the military experts that the soldiers of the Canton Army are far superior in every respect to the Fukien forces, and in the event of a war, they would overrun Fukien in a short time.

PETITION TO CANTON.

It is officially stated in Canton that in view of the recent destruction of Hunan educational institutions by Yeh Kai-chin's soldiers, the director of General Affairs of the Hunan Students' Union, Wu Ke-chang, has petitioned the Central Kuomintang, the Political Council of the Canton Government, the Military Council, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Armies to launch the Northern punitive expedition to punish the militarists so as to relieve the citizens of Hunan from "hot fire and deep water." In the petition the Union describes how Yeh Kai-chin's soldiers destroyed the educational buildings and maltreated the teachers and students. Beginning from May 2 after Yeh's soldiers were let loose to plunder and attack the teachers and students, they invaded the schools and destroyed the properties.

On May 9, when the schools were holding an athletic meeting, which was sanctioned by the authorities, the soldiers broke into the grounds and injured or killed a number of athletes and visitors. Many are still under medical treatment in the Hunan Public Hospital. Over 30 school buildings have been destroyed by the lawless soldiers. The May 7, May 30 and June 1 memorial meetings could not be held. The whole city of Changsha was in a grove of terror and students were forced to escape to other places.

WHAMPOA COLLEGE.

On the 16th instant, the Whampoa Political and Military College held a reception on the occasion of the second anniversary of its reorganisation. Launches and other boats were provided to convey the officials and other guests. Besides, units of the 1st and 20th (Continued on Page 16.)

Bulls and Inners.

From the Office Butts.

The enquiries regarding the absence of "Salesman Sam" from last Saturday's issue, seem to indicate that that gentleman is more popular in Hongkong than the English and Australian cricketers put together.

The father who told his son that the doctor told him to take cocktails, is probably creating an heir of suspicion.

For the first few weeks after the honeymoon, most newly married men seem to have an overwhelming yawning for home.

The Mount Everest climbers have stated that peppermint and onions lose their odour at an altitude of 18,000 feet. Unfortunately, not all the people who eat these things are mountain climbers.

This waiting for better times suggests that patience is often considered a virtue when it is merely a case of not knowing what to do.

Many Hongkong girls don't mind a man with a past, provided he doesn't try to live up to it.

Some of our telephone operators have a lot to answer for.

Over one hundred thousand Fordes have been imported into Australia. A rattling good number.

Judging from conversation with some of our returned interpreters, a Hill wind blew them no good in Singapore.

Prince Henry is said to be a better horseman than the Prince of Wales. For all that, he's not far from the throne.

Amundsen is quoted as saying that the only thrill left for him is marriage. Somebody has been kidding the eminent explorer.

This is the season of the year when you wear an overcoat one day, a thin coat the second, a porous plaster the third, and a doctor's bill the fourth.

We know a man who has great respect for youth and also old age—when it's bottled.

If Eve tempted Adam with an apple, what could she do with a Grill Room dinner?

If we all knew everything about others, none of us would associate with the rest of us.

Supporters of the "Within-the-Empire-Trade" movement assert that the Dominions can supply more than enough flour for Great Britain. Perhaps we should call them doughminions.

A Manchurian giant's feet measure 16 inches each. And yet the two together are only two feet!

A Scottish sheep dog is said to have travelled 21 miles in order to find its master. Far fetched!

Which remains us that the recently arrived Aberdeen terrier which refuses to ride in the Peak tram must still be thinking of Home.

Macaroni: Yes. We certainly agree that Mussolini paid through the nose for his fame.

In Paris, it's now the fashion for men to wear clothes to match their hair. What about the bald heads?

Many a pretty bathing beach girl will miss being saved from drowning this summer because of being mistaken for a boy.

The defendant in a case at Home was named Smith and his occupation locksmith. And that's what they did.

Say what you will about Cleopatra, but nobody ever accused her of indulging in a champagne bath.

Many persons find the Charleston easier to condemn than to learn.

The Volunteers are going to hold a motor cycle Gymkhana. That it will be a Triumph should B. S. Afe bet.

An Irish centenarian says she has never seen a motor car. That is probably the explanation of her longevity.

On a rainy Sunday, the best place to sit in church is where you can watch your umbrella.

In a poultry farm at Home, they're treating hens with electricity. This may account for some of the shocking eggs on sale.

A perfect example of minority rule is a baby in the house.

This re-naming of the Colony's thoroughfares prompts the suggestion that Wyndham Street might now very well become Fleet Street.

If there are any more of these Council squabbles, they'll have to appoint an umpire for the League of Nations.

In the States just now, the proverb reads: "There's many a slip twixt the hip and the lip."

We understand that an American tourist who specialises in photographs of statuary, snapped a number of workmen on a local building in mistake.

A chemical process has been invented to detect changes in automobile licence plates. If this sort of thing goes on, mankind will be deprived of every incentive to enterprise.

A London writer claims that food and sentiment go together. We shall have to request Alphonse to tie a few love-knots in our next spaghetti.

A moth is said to have over 4,000 muscles. Peakites who have walked down to town recently will doubtless sympathise with the insect.

There's a fortune awaiting the man who can invent a tabloid to prevent boils and boycotts.

In view of the recent allegations of holding a pistol at the head of shipowners, we wonder if the China Coast Officers' Guild has an arms licence?

We hear of a Scotsman who bought a pair of canvas shoes, in preference to leather, as he was told they give more freely.

There seems to have been a lot of bobbery over Chinese girls going in for bobbing.

If we get much more of this changeable weather, somebody will have to design reversible summer and winter clothing.

When a British politician returns to office, it's a feat; with M. Briand it's just a habit.

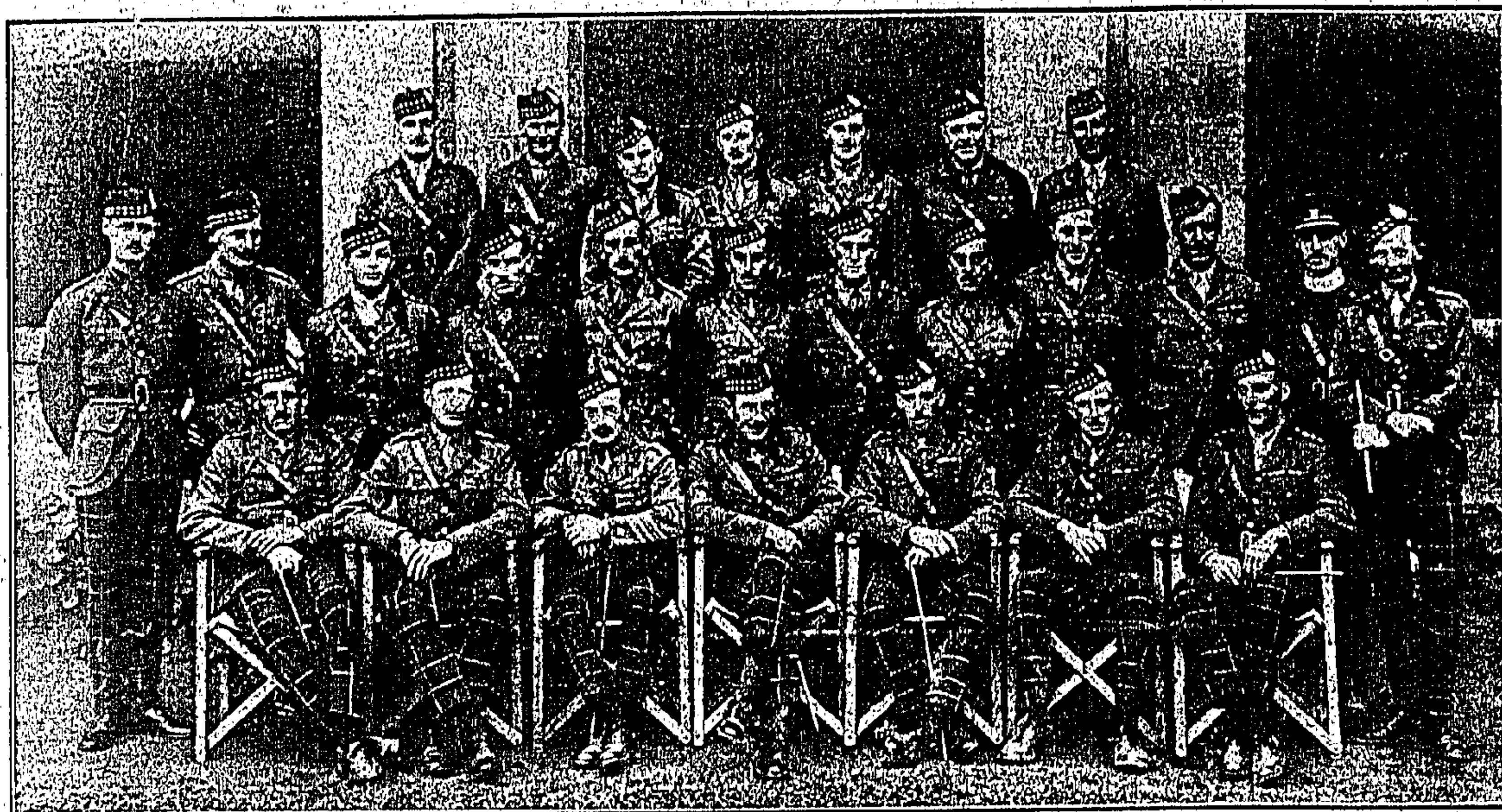
Swell gatherings take up quite a lot of a dentist's time.

Coffins containing mummified horses have been discovered in Egypt. We understand that the rank smell indicates that they were cab horses.

Some people seem to go to Re-pulse Bay for the sea and others for the look-see.

We overheard a Fauling novice remark that cheating at golf is inevitable. Of course, one can't always play in the fairway.

Hongkong's New Regiment.



Officers of the 2nd. Batt. King's Own Scottish Borderers photographed at Cairo on New Year's Day, 1926.

BACK ROW (left to right)—Lieut. A. H. MacLaine, 2nd/Lieut. F. M. V. Tregear, Lieut. R. A. H. Kappey, M. C., Lieut. C. R. Rennie, Lieut. J. Y. E. Myrtle, Capt. Macleod, and Lieut. J. Scott Elliott.

CENTRE ROW.—Lieut. The Hon. The Master of Napier, Lieut. I. M. Ker, Lieut. J. B. A. Hackey, Lieut. W. G. Mattingley, Capt. L. F. Machin, M. C., Capt. J. B. M. Stanton, Lieut. H. G. Walker, Lieut. J. G. Shillington, Lieut. W. A. H. Maxwell, Lieut. N. A. Thorp, Padre Lynn, and Capt. C. H. R. Abbott.

POTOM ROW.—Capt. A. G. Dobbie, Major R. H. W. Worsley, D. S. O., Lieut.-Col. W. J. Wilkinson, D. S. O., Lieut.-Col. J. C. W. Connell, D. S. O., Capt. A. N. Lewis (Adjutant), Major G. M. H. Ogilvy, and Capt. Newbigging, M. C.



The K.O.S.B.'s football team with trophies—winners of the Command competition last season.



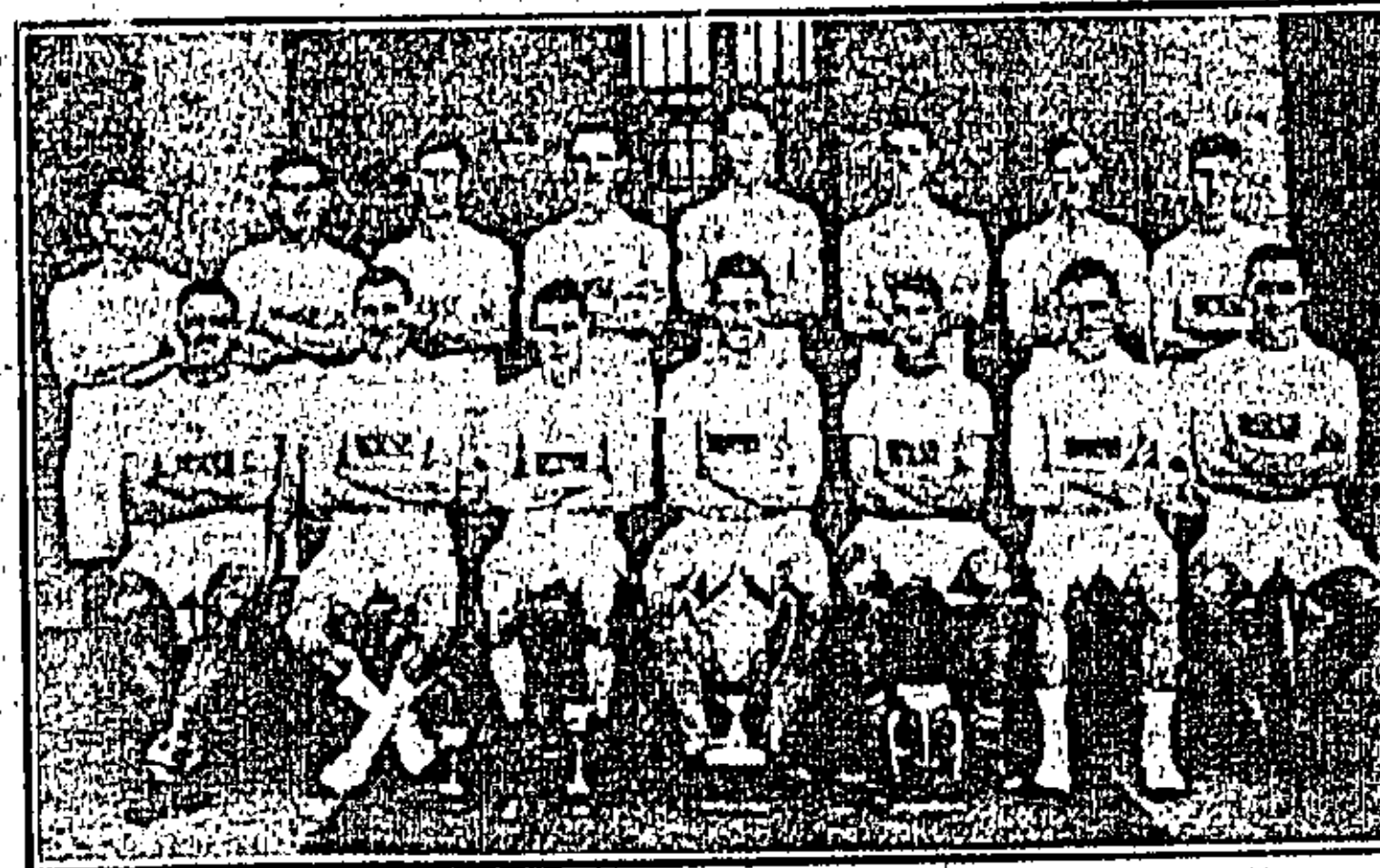
LIEUT.-COL. J. C. W. CONNELL, D.S.O.,
Officer Commanding the Battalion.



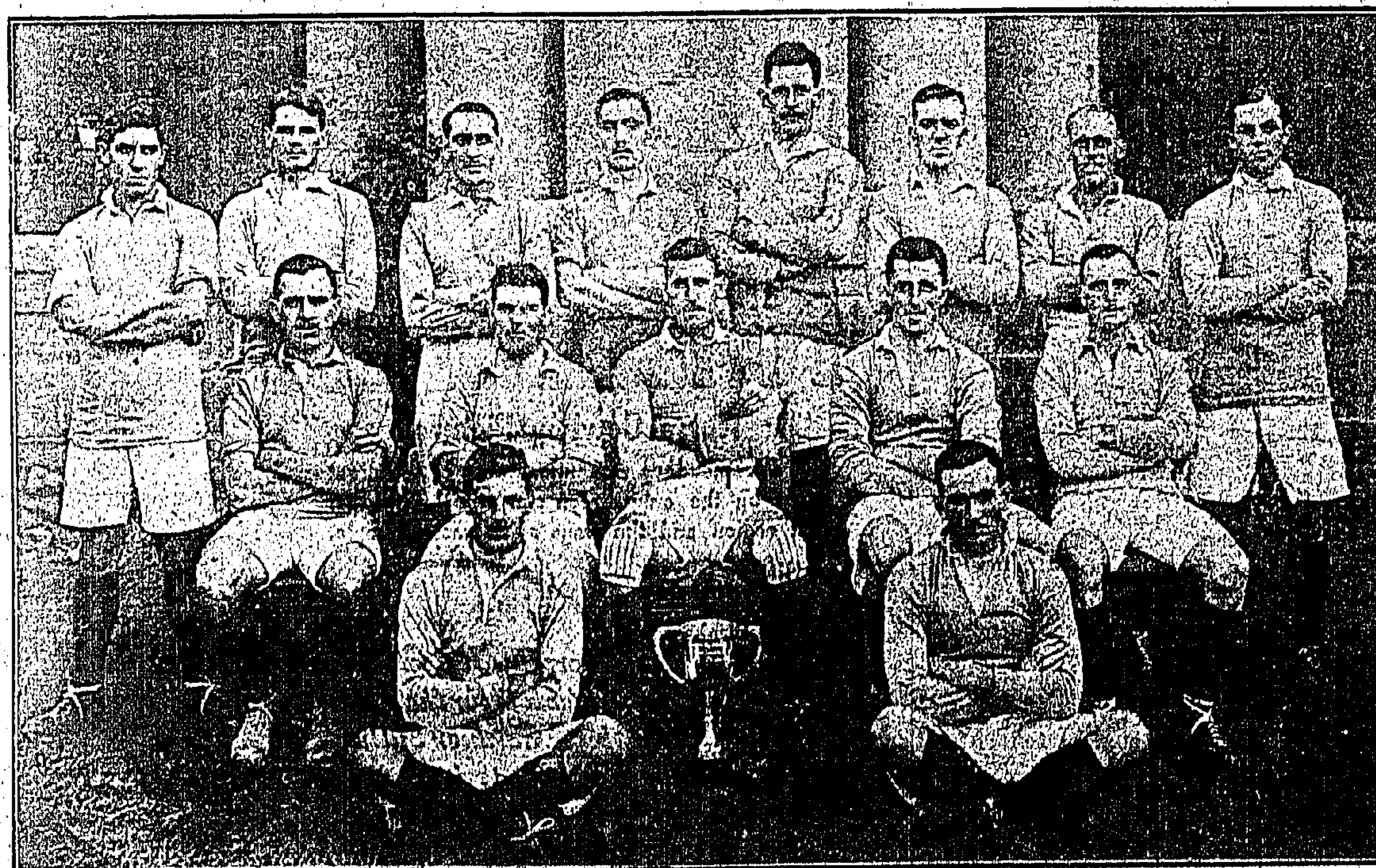
'Tag-of-War' team, runners-up of the Command contest for 1926.



The athletic team of the Battalion, which won the Command cup for 1926.



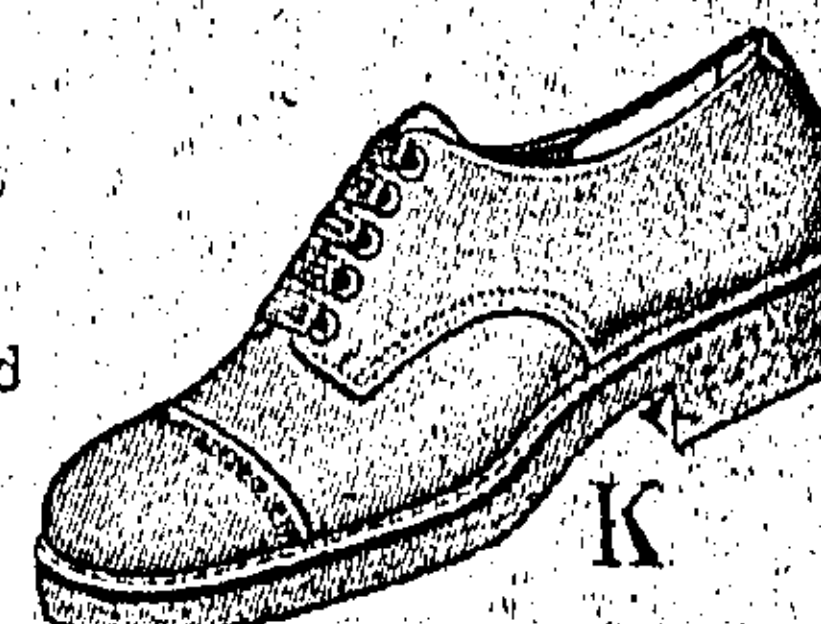
Runners-up of the Egyptian Command Cross-country races, 1926.



The Battalion's Rugby XV, who were the winners of the Command rugby competition in Egypt for the 1925-26 season.

K SHOES

Crape Rubber Soled



You need a pair of K Crape Rubber Soled Shoes for Golf or Walking. The tough Crape Rubber Soles are fastened to the welts by a special K method of attachment which never gives way, and the circular holes in the outer layer of Rubber give a firm suction grip and also help to prevent the tough Crape Rubber from spreading.

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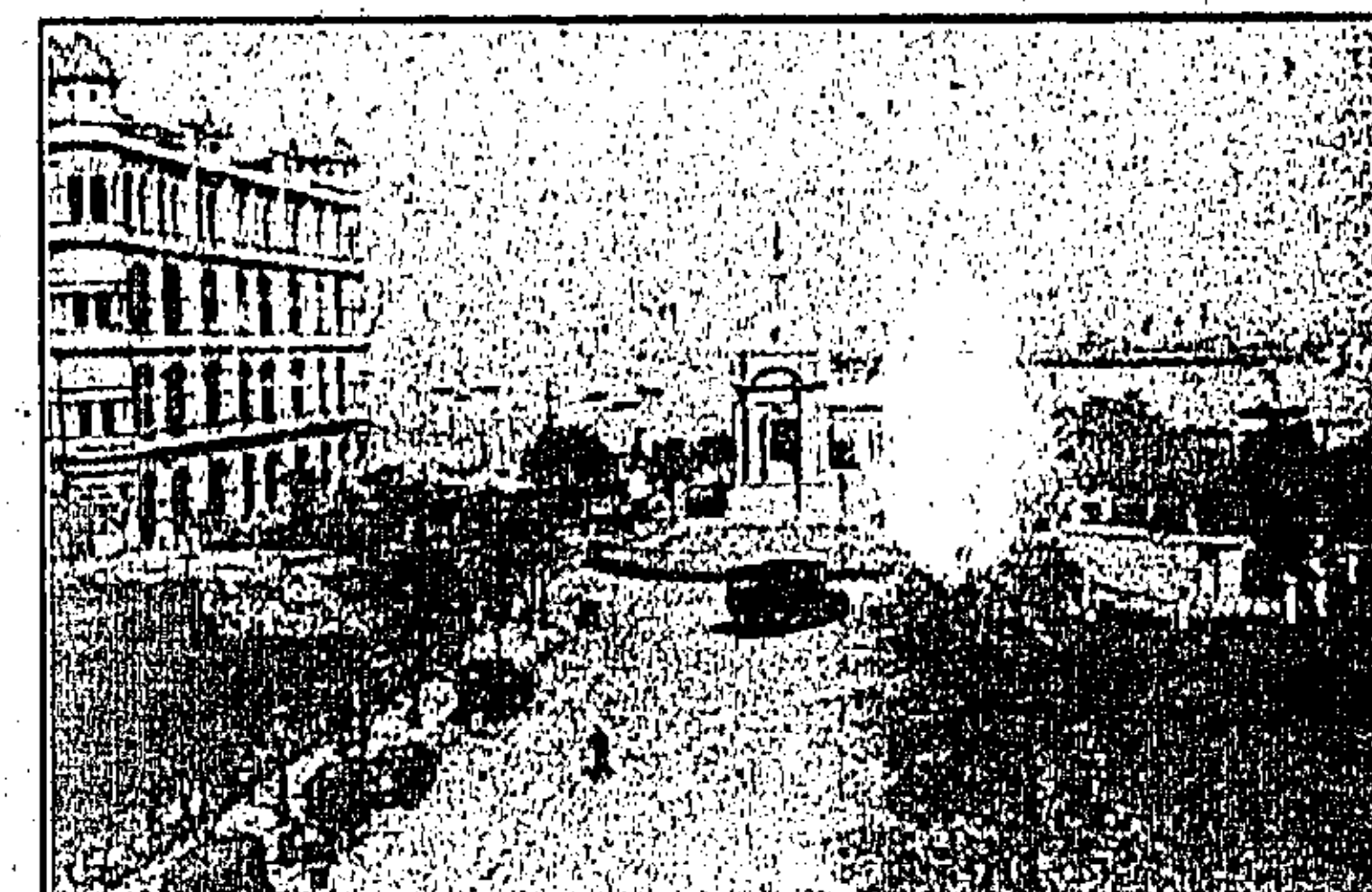
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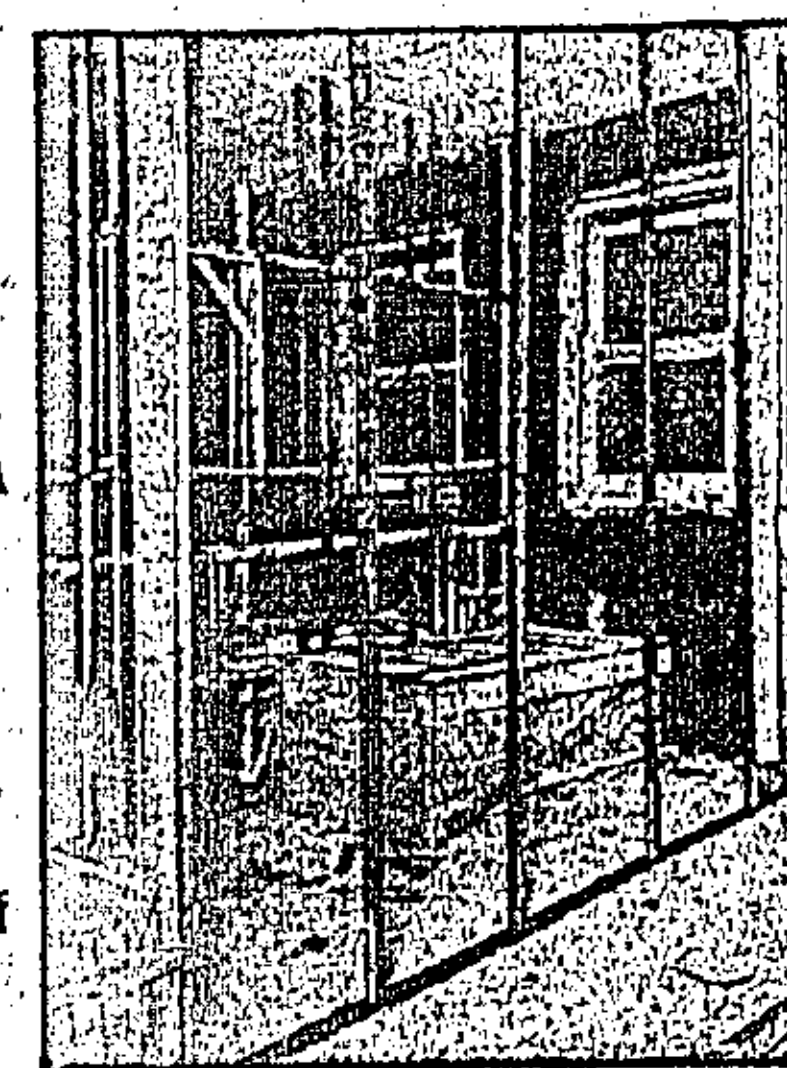
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2nd Floor, Powell's Building.

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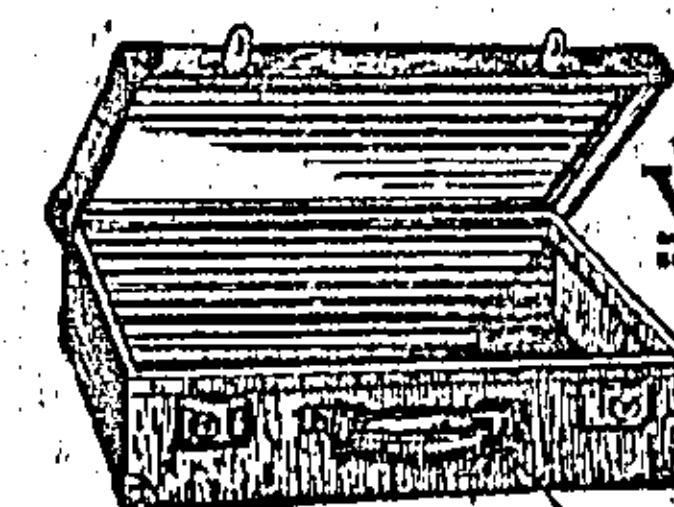
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THE WEMBLEE SUIT CASE

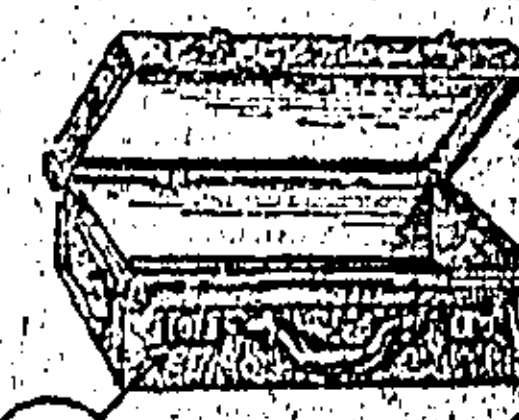


The "WEMBLEE" Suit Case
Made from long grain fibre on stout frame, light and strong, fitted with two brass lever locks, eight solid block corners, and metal rim to strengthen lid. An exceptionally useful suit case at remarkably low figure.

Size 22 24 26 Inches
\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

ONE OF WHITEAWAY'S STANDARD VALUES

THE "WEMBLEE" ATTACHE CASE



The "WEMBLEE" Attache Case

Built on stout nickel frame securely riveted, best fibrette body polished in smart shade. Fitted stout handle and patent safety locks.

12 14 16 INCHES
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25 WORDS FOR \$1.00

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1314, 1376, 1384, 1385, 1392, 1342, 1397, 1409, 1418, 1375, 1441, 1444, 1456, 1462, 1453, 1512 1516, 5.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED to purchase, Peak House, near summit. For disposal No. 8 Peak, No. 5 Glenale, several houses wanted for October, November tenancies. Mortgages negotiated. Tel. 4630, Hongkong Small Investors, Share and Real Estate Co.

FOR SALE.

PACKARD SIX.—Condition excellent in every respect. Price very reasonable. Apply Box No. 17, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—One Cabinet Victrola Model No. 10 in excellent condition with 75 records, \$200.00. Apply Box No. 16 care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Pedigree Scotch Terrier pups, 6 weeks old, males \$60, females \$40. Apply Mrs. R. T. Matheson, Huntington, Stubbs Road.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—A FLAT of three large and airy rooms. Apply to H.M.H. Nemaize.

TO LET.—One European FLAT Wanchai Gap Road, Hongkong. Apply to 32, Kennedy Road.

TO LET.—Premises on ground floor, central position. Apply to Box No. 13, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Partly furnished four roomed FLAT top floor Jordan Road, with all modern conveniences servants quarters, etc. Apply Koon Tai. Phone C. 417.

TO LET.—Furnished rooms, in Kowloon, near to ferry, with or without board, at reasonable rates for particulars. Phone K.357 or Box No. 10, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Near Happy Valley, two roomed furnished FLAT to let, cookroom and bathroom attached. Terms very moderate. Apply Box No. 15, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—New Bungalow at Redhill, Tytam. Partly furnished, excellent bathing facilities, suitable for country Club or residence. Rent moderate. Apply Box No. 14, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—FAMILY HOTEL, Victoria Gardens, quiet apartments and suites of rooms. Full Board from \$95, \$110, \$130, monthly, large commodious rooms, also daily rates, minute from ferry, next new Hotel, Hankow Road, Kowloon. Tel. K.357.

FOR—
THIS WEEK'S
BARGAINS IN
MOTOR CARS
AND
MOTOR CYCLES,
SEE SPECIAL
ADVERTISEMENTS
IN THE
MOTOR SUPPLEMENT.

HISTORIC MACAO

A limited supply of this much discussed book by Mr. Montalto de Jesus on sale at our store. Buy early. No increase in price.

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Baggage taken delivery from any ship and delivered to any place in the Colony.

Goods under Bills of Lading loaded or discharged.

We guarantee against Breakages or loss.

Ring up Central 4581 (day); Kowloon 760 (night).

DR. FENTON

has returned to the Colony, and is prepared to receive pupils for Tuition and Coaching.

3, Peak Road.

Telephone C.4237.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

1.—Will holders of bathing matched permits kindly send in to the undersigned, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1926, answers to the following questions:—

a. What is the licence number of your bathing matched and where is it situated?

b. To what extent is your matched used?

c. If you have more than one matched, please fill in answers to the above questions in regard to each of your matcheds.

2.—Would members of the public kindly favour the Bathing Beaches Committee with any suggestions they may have to offer for the improvement of bathing facilities in the Colony at existing bathing beaches?

Will they also suggest additional bathing beaches and any schemes for developing the same?

(Sd.) W. SCHOFIELD,

Hon. Secretary Bathing Beaches Committee, Post Office Building.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1926.

PRINCE'S BUILDING & LAND CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its office Prince's Building, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 23rd June, 1926, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st March, 1926.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 19th June, 1926 to Wednesday, 23rd June, 1926, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

S. K. MOOSA,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th June, 1926.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

The Half-Yearly General Meeting of Members will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex, on MONDAY, 21st June, 1926, at 5.15 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1926.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

The Banque de l'Indo-Chine beg inform all interested in safe deposit, that they have actually their new building, 5 Queen's Road, safe deposit Boxes at the early rate of \$8 for the small size, and \$12 for the large size. Please apply to the Cashier. Hongkong, May 6, 1926.

THE AUCTIONEERING & BROKERING Co., Ltd.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on TUESDAY, the 22nd June, 1926, commencing at 9.30 a.m., at H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong.

A Large Quantity of Lead Battery Plates, Firewood, Casks and Drums, Dirty Mineral Oil and Oil Fuel.

Particulars and Terms of Sale as per Catalogue.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

the 23rd June, 1926, commencing at 2.45 p.m., at No. 35, Kennedy Road.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

Also

Plants in Pots.

Particulars from Catalogue.

On View from Tuesday, the 22nd June, 1926.

Terms—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 17th June, 1926.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on THURSDAY,

the 24th June, 1926,

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

and resuming at 2.30 p.m.

at "St. George's House," Nos. 2 and 4 Kennedy Road.

The Whole of the Valuable Household Furniture contained therein, comprising:—

Fine Teak Dining Tables and Chairs, Carpets, Glass Ware, Dinner Services, Crockery, Brass Ware Curios, Table Fans, Oil Paintings, Bedsteads, Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirrors, Dressing Tables with Bevelled Mirrors, Writing Desks, Marble and Tiled Top Washstands, Tables, Chairs, etc., etc.

also

A Quantity of Canton Blackwood Furniture,

and

One Piano by "Vose & Son"

One Piano by "Brinsmead"

Fuller Particulars from Catalogue

On View from Wednesday, the 23rd June, 1926

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 17th June, 1926.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

STEAMER FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG COLOMBO BOMBAY & KARACHI.

Through Bills of Lading Issued For Egypt, Mediterranean and Continental Ports and London.

The Steamship, "KIDDERPORE,"

carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this Port at 4 p.m. on Monday, the 21st June, 1926, taking Cargo for the above Ports.

Silk, Valuable Cargo for Italy, France and London (under arrangement) will be conveyed by this Steamer proceeding to Bombay and there transhipped to the on-carrying Steamer for Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at this Office until noon, on the 19th June. The contents and value of all packages must be declared.

For further particulars, apply to:—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE

AND COMPANY,

Agents.

Hongkong, 16th June, 1926.

HUGHES & HOUGH LIMITED.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, IMPORTERS, EXPORTERS & GENERAL BROKERS.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE of the VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY Situate at

Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong and Known as

The Remaining Portion of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1297

To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, on MONDAY,

the 21st day of June, 1926, at 3 o'clock p.m. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's Auction Rooms, No. 3, Ice House Street, Hongkong.

By MESSRS. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

The property consists of:—

All that piece or parcel of ground situate in the Dependency of Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong abutting on the North side thereof on Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1183 and Government property on the South side thereof on Austin Road on the East side thereof on Cox's Path and on the West side thereof on Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1134 and Section A of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1297 and known and registered in the Land Office as The Remaining Portion of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1297. Term 75 years from the 25th June, 1915, created therein by a Crown Lease thereof dated the 26th day

WIRELESS.

HONGKONG-CANTON COMMUNICATION.

It is announced from Canton that Mr. Feng Kwel-leung, the new Director of the Wireless Telegraph Bureau, has arranged to start commercial wireless messages for the benefit of the mercantile community.

Satisfactory negotiations with Hongkong have been made and commencing from June 16 telegrams can be sent directly to Hongkong at a rate of 30 cents per word, while the rate to Wuchow, Shiu-hing, Shiu-chow, Kongmoon and other accessible places is 20 cents per word.

of July, 1915, and made between His Majesty King George V. of the one part and Sir Catchick Paul Chater of the other part. Crown Rent \$681.56 per annum. Area 155,601 square feet or thereabouts.

For further particulars, apply to: MESSRS. LEO D'ALMADA AND NEPHEW,

Mortgagee's Solicitors, or to MESSRS. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Central.

Hongkong, June 14, 1926.

MASSAGE

Mrs. HANA INOKUCHI begs to notify her clients that she has returned to the colony, 6, Ashley Road, Kowloon. Tel. K. 754.

COMMENCING

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THE QUEEN'S



Not a Cowboy Picture.

But a tremendous romantic drama of the great West by the only screen star who knows that region and the ways of its vaster people.

History is recorded in heart throbs in a great pulse stirring epic depicting frontier life, its hardships and its joys.

Story by Hal G. Evans Adapted for the Screen by C. Gardner Sullivan Directed by J. S. Siodmak

King Baggot

CHANG TSO-LIN'S PRESTIGE.

LOST WITH DECLINE IN VALUE OF PAPER.

Fakumen, Man., June 1.—The reputation which Marshal Chang Tso-lin for many years fostered in Manchuria has gone. Formerly his wars were unpopular but his subjects did not feel the pinch. Administration in the Lower Province of Fengtien was comparatively good: taxes were not too heavy.

The rebellion of Gen. Kuo Sungling having been unexpectedly suppressed, it might have been predicted that Marshal Chang's prestige would be enhanced. It has been far otherwise. Hitherto his throne had seemed secure: even now his supremacy is undisputed within his own domain. What then has happened during the last six months?

Confidence Shaken.

To the masses of the people it was an eye-opener to be told that the all powerful Marshal, when his defeat by the rebels appeared to be a matter of days, was making haste to exchange his immense private funds for Japanese gold yen. Seeing that Fengpiao (i.e., Mukden small dollar paper) depended for its value not on capital reserve, understood to be one-fortieth of the total issue, but on the name of the autocrat, the basis of trust was then violently shaken.

The next blow came through the resignation of Civil Governor Wang, whose capacity as a financier was almost universally acknowledged. Besides, he stood for peace and retrenchment: his withdrawal from the Government meant extravagance and war. Moreover, the rebellion revealed a lack of unity at headquarters, along with a scarcity of capable leaders.

Things have now come to a head. Victory at Peking resulted in a sudden lowering of prestige for the victor. This in itself means little for Manchuria: in its disastrous effect on the paper dollar currency it means widespread distress. Expectations of greatly increased power in Peking have not been fulfilled. The merchants of the Capital have been up in arms against the Fengtien money tendered by the invaders. An accumulation of causes has thus quickened the declining paper dollar, which had already lost one half its former value. Within a fortnight the Mukden-dollar dropped from 33 cents (Mex) to 22. One immediate cause of this sudden fall may be the withdrawal at short notice by the Government Bank of its loans to traders of all kinds.

A Forced Loan.

As if such a drop were not a sufficiently heavy set-back to business and especially to those with fixed capital or incomes, we have now to face a still more drastic test of endurance. The command has gone forth that provincial debts are to be paid by borrowing from the citizens of Lower Manchuria no less a sum than Mexican \$50,000,000. The loan is to be repaid at 6 per cent. in 1923 (7 1933). A detailed assessment of city and country has been issued. In other words, the people are being ordered to find for the Government, in addition to all other taxes, \$200,000,000 in Mukden paper, according to the rate more or less prevalent just now.

It is a curious circumstance that Civil Governor Mo, who is evidently attempting a herculean task, informed a Japanese deputation the other day that the total amount of Fengpiao in circulation was \$210,000,000. The deputation had inquired whether the reported total was correct. viz., \$500,000,000. If the lower figure is assumed to state the fact, one wonders how much paper will be left in circulation after the debt bonds have been taken up.

The Attack Towards Jehol.

The Chinese have an extraordinary capacity for bearing misfortune. In Manchuria they would ask for nothing better than to be quit of futile wars waged at their expense. But Gen. Wu's troops are concentrating at Tungliao-shien, the terminus of the branch line running from westward from Cheng-chiatun towards the border of Jehol. Their objective is said to be a march across the arid plains of northern Jehol in order to attack the rear of the First Kouminchun. Vividly describing the terrors of such a march, a Fengtien army doctor added the caustic comment: "The Chinese soldier is a queer individual. He will undertake such hardships as these at a salary of Mex. \$1.20 per month and not run into debt!"—N. C. D. News.



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Java, the "Pearl of the East" is a singularly attractive spot for the ideal holiday. There is something for every taste—and a splendid climate.

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Next Sailings from Hongkong, Batavia.
S.S. "TJIKEMBANG" 3rd July
S.S. "TJIKARANG" 15th "

BELLES OF PEKING.

AN AMERICAN WRITER'S
VIEW.

Before the Rockefeller Institute opened a medical college and hospital in Peking, a few years ago, American girls were rarities here. But now there are almost too many of them.

The big school for the training of native doctors provided scores of jobs for American nurses, stenographers, dieticians, doctors, accountants and specialists of various sorts. Many of them were sent out from home on contract, but many more are picked up on the ground.

With the Rockefeller millions to beckon them on, hundreds of young American women have descended on Peking, and although not all are placed at the Peking Union Medical College, most of the remainder find work in banks, schools, curio shops and offices.

It has often been noticed here that the girls are much more reckless in their travels than American men. The latter do not pack up their clothes, buy their steamship tickets and arrive in China, friendless, virtually broke, and trusting only to luck, as most of the young women do. The men start only with a contract of employment, guaranteeing them their passage money out and home again, and with ample insurance against hard times, illness and the other vicissitudes of adventuring.

The term "girl" is slightly misleading, perhaps. That is it does not include the very young. The average age of the American spinsters in Peking is probably thirty-five, and flappers are known only through reading about them. Many of these bachelor-maids served in France in one capacity or another during the war, after which life at home seemed very tame.

As a matter of fact, few of the young American women in Peking have any real home in the United States. They are orphans, or their parents are divorced, and many of them had fled to China from shattered love affairs. They have started out not so much in an excess of high spirits as in a mood of desperation.

For the most part, Peking has greeted these refugees kindly. They are the belles of the capital and move in the highest diplomatic society. Stenographers and teachers who spent their time between their work and solitary rooms in cheap boarding houses in New York City have come to Peking to "rush from breakfast parties to luncheons and from bridge-teas to dinner-dances. Work is not too strenuous here nor hours too long to prevent any one from participating in the recreations of the leisure classes.

The average salary of these young women here is \$150 a month. Most of them pay about \$50 for board and room, either at the dormitories provided by the Rockefeller Institute, or at some private home. That leaves enough over bare living expenses to buy the evening gowns and riding habit required by their elaborate style of living.

The most serious drawback to the life in Peking of an unmarried foreign woman is that there are not enough unattached men to go around. American men here fall into two groups—those who have good positions, and those who are minor clerks. The first class almost invariably have wives, and the second group are usually quite young and impetuous. Of course, there is an exception here and there, but the general lament at the dearth of eligible bachelors is entirely justified.

Nevertheless, the women who have come out to Peking on speculation are nearly always satisfied with the results of their gamble. There are always a few men who can be used as dancing partners at least, and there are sight-seeing, curio hunting, tennis, ice skating, riding, mah jong and gossiping—all of which can be performed without male assistance.

Moreover, every one who comes to China inevitably has a strain of the wanderlust in his or her makeup, and not the least of the charms of Peking to the American girls who live here is that there are interesting places to visit during vacations. Short excursions can be made to the Great Wall of China, to Trappist or Buddhist monasteries in remote mountain recesses, to the modern

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recommend "NAUTILUS FIRES"

Because they give the highest heating efficiency, are economical in fuel consumption and do not give smoke troubles.

They are removed, in less than one minute when the fire place can be decorated with plants for the warm weather.

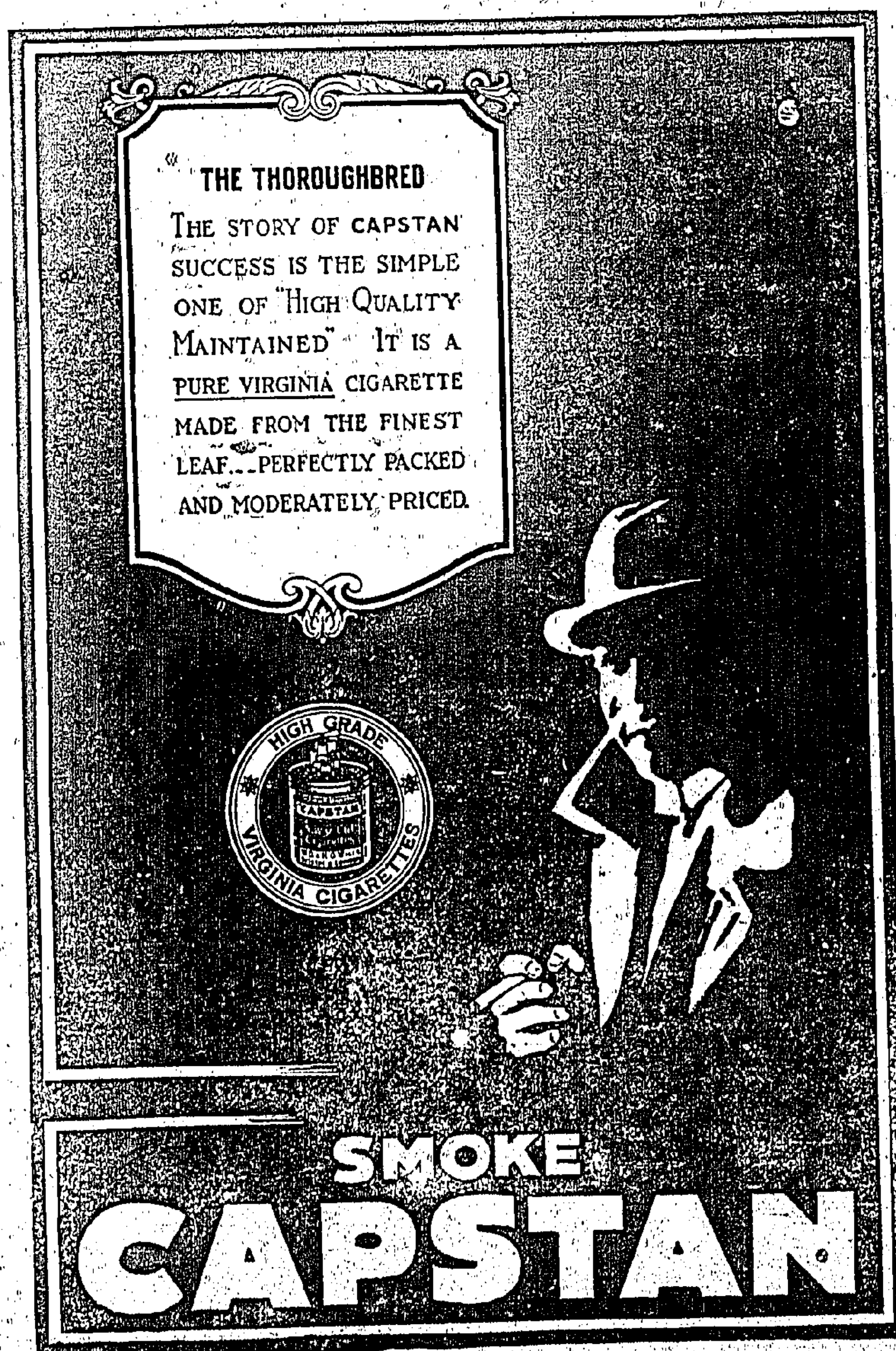
A fully descriptive illustrated catalogue showing how to heat the room, and not the chimney will be sent post free on request.

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SHANGHAI.

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city of Tientsin and to Chinese Villages and foreign resorts.

A trip to Shanghai, up the Yangtze River to the gorges, to the Diamond Mountains of Korea, or even to Japan, is also possible, if two or more weeks can be spared for the journey. And then there is the longest trip of all, the one every American girl in Peking always intends to take, the journey back to the States again via Singapore, India, Egypt and Paris.

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Cloudy teeth— dull teeth

How to make them whiter—quickly

The new way world's dental authorities advise. What to do

THOSE whiter teeth that you envy. Don't think they are beyond you. You can now lighten dull and dingy teeth—make them gleam and glisten.

Modern science has discovered a new way. A method different in formula, action and effect from any you have ever used. This offers you a test. Simply use the coupon; it brings free a 10-day tube.

Look for film on your teeth—that's the cause. How to combat it.

Look at your teeth. If dull, cloudy, run your tongue across them. You will feel a film. That's the cause of the trouble. You must fight it.

Film is that viscous coat which you feel. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It hides the natural luster of your teeth. It also holds food-substance which ferments and causes acid. In contact with teeth, this acid invites decay. Millions of germs breed in it. And they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So dingy teeth mean more than loss of good appearance. They may indicate danger, grave danger to your teeth.

New methods now that mean greater tooth beauty plus better protection from tooth troubles.

Ordinary tooth-pastes were unable to cope adequately with that film. Not one could effectively combat it. Harsh grit tended to injure the enamel. Soap and chalk were inadequate.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Don't you think it worth while to try it for 10 days; then to note results yourself?

Send coupon for free 10-day test

Make the test today. Clip the coupon for a free 10-day tube. Or get a full-size tube of your druggist. Why follow old methods when world's dental authorities urge a better way?

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Based on modern research. Advised by leading dentists the world over. You will see and feel immediate results.

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CELEBRATED WHISKERS.

A NEICE'S LAWSUIT.

Milwaukee, May 17.—The celebrated whiskers of General Ambrose E. Burnside, who commanded the Army of the Potomac in the Civil War, are to be the subject of legal arguments Tuesday in the Supreme Court.

The General's niece, Miss Ella C. Patterson of Milwaukee, seeks to restrain Colgate & Co. from using General Burnside's pictures in its advertisements of shaving soap. She also asks \$150,000 damages for the "malicious and unauthorized" use of such pictures. Summons and complaint were filed in the County Clerk's office this forenoon.

Shattering an infinitive to make an adverbial holiday, Miss Patterson has complained that the soap concern has been "using General Burnside's and his manner of wearing his whiskers as a sort of spring-board from which to jocosely and humorously point a moral and adorn a tale."

How They Got the Name.

The tale, as it appeared in divers magazines, was entitled "When Burnside's Were in Bloom." And thus it unfolded:

"It is generally believed by people who speak flippantly of 'sideburns,' 'sideboards,' etc., that burnside's were so named because they cluttered up both sides of their proprietor's countenance.

"That hypothesis cannot be supported by a single hair. Burnside's got the name from the gallant General Ambrose E. Burnside, a Civil War hero, who wore that kind of whiskers.

"Most of the men who used to think burnside's made them look dashing and dauntless are trying now to keep albums bound in genuine plush from coming to light. It may be admitted that burnside's were not altogether futile. They reduced shaving areas, which was helpful and important."

Cause Talk in Milwaukee.

Now, according to Miss Patterson, the good gentry of Milwaukee, reading such advertisements, have got it into their heads that she sold permission to the soap concern for the use of pictures of her unshaven uncle. Many persons have spoken to her about it, she said.

ABOUT SPIRITS.

TUMULTUOUS TIMES IN
WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 19.—Spirits, those who believe in them and those who do not, have gone through a tumultuous time before a committee of Congress holding a hearing on a bill regulating fortune tellers and spiritualists in the District of Columbia.

There were exhibitions of what the spirits do. There were claims; there were denials. There were charges that "table tipping seances" are held in the White House for President Coolidge and his family.

An investigator for Harry Houdini, Rose MacKenberg, brought the names of the President and a small group of Senators, including Watson, Dill, Capper and Fletcher, into the committee's investigation. Under oath she testified to visiting local mediums to obtain evidence of alleged faking. She visited Mme. Marcia, whom Mrs. Harding, wife of the late President, once consulted. Mrs. Jane E. Coates, another Washington medium, was also visited and it was to the latter that Houdini's investigator attributes the statement that he knew of table-tipping seances in the White House.

Mrs. Coates denied emphatically she had ever told Miss MacKenberg that seances were held in the White House. They were held within the shadow of the White House, she said.

Houdini gave the committee an exhibition of trumpet conversations which led to near fistuffs. Houdini used a tin, cone-shaped device to transmit "spook" messages. He gave the messages to Representative Hammer of North Carolina and Mrs. Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts.

John D. Ferguson, a self-styled "fish peddler" from Cincinnati, took issue with Houdini. Only the intervention of spectators quieted the incipient disturbances. Representative Hammer shouted for order. Houdini and Ferguson paid no attention. Hammer called for a policeman. The "fish peddler" was led outside.

Baby's Food Must Build for the Future



YOU stand at the cross roads when you decide on Baby's Food.

Yours the responsibility. Given the right start baby will tread the healthy paths of steady normal progress—happy in himself—a constant pride to you.

Choose the road to sturdy strength and alert contentment. Of all the roads available the 'Allenburys' Way is best for both of you. Doctors advise it. Many many thousands of parents who have gone before add their recommendation. It is the safe way! The sure way! The progressive way! As baby develops so the 'Allenburys' System of Infant Feeding is adjusted to his needs. Thus: Milk Food No. 1 from birth to three

months—No. 2 from three to six months—Malted Food No. 3 from six months onwards.

The 'Allenburys' Way provides a food ideal to the digestive powers of baby for each step of the journey. Even the most delicate can assimilate it easily.

Write for Booklet & Free Sample tin

If you have to make this vital decision for baby's future write for the 'Allenburys' Book 'Infant Feeding and Management.' You will find its 120 pages a regular compendium of useful and practical information as well as a straightforward explanation of the 'Allenburys' System of Feeding. With the book we will also forward a 1/4 lb. tin of Food if you mention baby's age and this paper.

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Progressive System of Infant Feeding



Your
**STRAW
HAT**
Is Here

Popular shapes and styles in straws are being shown at this store.



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ELECTRO-PLATING.

OVER TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE in the Electro-deposition of Metals in Hongkong places us in a position to offer reliable and efficient service for the plating of articles in Gold, Silver, Nickel and Copper.

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NOWELL B. WHITE,
Proprietor.

THE ART OF THE CAMERA.

Y.M.C.A. PHOTOGRAPHIC
EXHIBITION.

An excellent collection of photographs, many of them dealing with local subjects, was on view at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on Thursday night when the Camera Club held its first exhibition of prints. The photographs were notable for their general excellence, and the many attractive Chinese subjects showed members had found interesting studies in the highways and byways of the Colony.

Mr. R.J.B. Clark had one of the best exhibits, showing some beautiful Home scenic effects and animal studies. Two landscape views were particularly attractive. Mr. F. Kilburn had a good show of local subjects, Mr. H. J. Fountain and Mr. T. V. Harmon also exhibiting local subjects. The latter had some effective views of Chinese processions.

Mr. J. Petrie had a delightful display of views of Colombo, Singapore and Hongkong, and Mr. J. H. Austin also showed Chinese subjects; while Mr. W. A. Thorpe had another pleasing exhibition of miscellaneous prints. Messrs. G. H. Garrod, S. O. Gregory and others also had their collections on view. Mr. E. G. Woodford had a particularly noticeable view of Plymouth Hoe, and Mr. J. H. Hunt's subjects dealing with Malta made another very attractive display.

The exhibition was followed by a talk on photography, by Mr. E. R. Dovey who gave some interesting details of photography in Hongkong.

TACNA-ARICA DISPUTE.

SOUTH AMERICANS
AROUSSED.

Santiago de Chile, June 18. Deputy Matte, addressing the Chamber, was cheered when urging modification of the Monroe doctrine, and adoption of the slogan "Latin America for Latin Americans."

Deputy Estay declared Chile should do her utmost to remove the discredit thrown upon her by General Lassiter, who moved the resolution adopted by the Tacna-Arica Commission, that a plebiscite was impossible owing to intimidation and abstention of voters in the disputed territory.—*Reuter's American Service.*

Washington, June 18. Ex-President Alessandri, unofficial spokesman of Chile, declares that the Tacna-Arica Commission's resolution that a plebiscite is impossible, insults Chile, which has had no justice or fairness hitherto. He has devoted his efforts in the service of Pan-Americanism, and the closest relations with the United States, but henceforth he will preach in opposition to the Monroe doctrine, "Latin America for the Latin Americans."—*Reuter's American Service.*

KEMAL THREATENED.

THE DISCOVERY OF
A PLOT.

Constantinople, June 18. A plot against Mustafa Kemal has been discovered at Smyrna, and several arrests have resulted.—*Reuter.*

KOREA'S LATE EMPEROR.

SCENES AT THE
FUNERAL.

Seoul, Chosen, June 10. It is estimated that more than 100,000 persons swarmed the hill-top where the late Prince Yi of Chosen was buried to-day and watched the picturesque ceremony.

Frequent riots during the day resulted in several hundred arrests. Crowds began to gather before dawn and anti-Japanese agitators were present in great numbers endeavouring to take advantage of the situation.

The funeral procession from the palace to the hill on which rests the mausoleum of the late Prince Yi Tai, was a stupendous spectacle. Twenty thousand troops escorted the Imperial casket and a line of soldiers extended on both sides of the road as far as Koryo where the procession ended.

During the final ceremony, when a vast throng surrounded the mausoleum, a large body of students attempted to break up the proceedings by shouts and pushing, but were suppressed by the Police.—*United Press.*

TOLL OF TUBERCULOSIS.

PRISONER DIES IN
HOSPITAL.

Chronic Opium Smoker.

The death of a prisoner in the Government Civil Hospital formed the subject of an inquiry at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

It was stated that the man, who was 35 years of age, was committed to prison on March 22 this year. Found guilty of an opium offence, he was fined \$43,700 or six months in default. From Victoria Gaol he was transferred to Laichikok, and later to the Government Civil Hospital, apparently suffering from typhoid.

Medical evidence showed that the man was a chronic opium smoker. His condition varied from the time he was admitted to hospital and he died on Thursday from tuberculosis. A verdict of death from natural causes was recorded.

IN THE NORTH.

POWERS' PROTEST REGARDING
SALT REVENUE.

Shanghai, June 18. The measures for settlement of the Peking trouble will be carried out according to a specified plan. Dr. W. Y. Yen will hold a Cabinet meeting, and then issue a circular telegram announcing his retirement. Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu will then be welcomed to Peking to fix the new Cabinet.

The Commanders of the Fengtien allied forces met on the 17th to discuss the plan to attack Nankai.

The Extraterritoriality Commission has decided to meet next week to draft its report.

Dr. Wellington Koo has handed the protest of the British, Japanese and French Ministers against the detention of the salt revenue to Wu Pei-fu. Chang Tso-lin, Sun Chuan-lang and Yin Sik-san, requesting them to maintain international credit.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

CHINESE MILLIONAIRE SUED.

BANK CLAIM FOR A HEAVY
MORTGAGE.

A suit to collect P.366,160.24 from Mariano Velasco and Company, Inc. and Mariano Velasco y Cia, by the Philippine National Bank, Manila, was filed on the 11th inst. in the court of first instance. The plaintiff also asked the court to sell in a public auction the mortgaged personal properties of the defendants in case they fail to pay the amount in 90 days.

The complaint alleges that on July 27, 1925, the defendants bound themselves to pay P.352,242.51, which amount was secured by mortgage of personal properties, mostly dry goods. Under the agreement the defendants were to pay P.15,000 quarterly. It was also agreed that failure to pay any of the amounts falling due make the whole demandable at once. The defendants failed to pay the quarterly instalments of P.15,000 each corresponding to October 27, 1925, January 27 and April 27, 1926, the plaintiff avers.

MOTOR SHIP SINKS.

FOUNDERS WITH CARGO OF
COPRA.

One officer and two passengers were drowned when the motorship Lim Bonsing sank on the 8th inst. off Napaeo Point, in the municipality of Anda, Bohol, P. I., according to a telegram received at Constabulary headquarters from the Provincial Commander of Bohol. Several persons were injured, probably during the rush to get into the life-boats.

High waves caused by near-typhoon weather around the island of Bohol were responsible for the sinking of the motorship which, at the time, was on her way from Jagua, Bohol, to Cebu. She carried 550 sacks of copra and other merchandise, besides 30 passengers. It is believed that all the passengers, with the exception of two, succeeded in getting into the life-boats before the ship finally plunged to the bottom.

A BURIAL AT SEA.

INTERESTING LITIGATION
FOLLOWS.

New York, June 18. The Supreme Court has given a decision practically sustaining the age old custom of burial at sea. In a case against the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company for damages of \$10,000 each to Mrs. Katherine Huff and five relatives, because her husband was buried at sea without her consent.

Mr. Huff, according to the evidence, died on an ocean voyage taken for his health. Officers testified that there was no other alternative but burial at sea. The jury disagreed, and the case was dismissed.—*Reuter's American Service.*

PORTUGUESE AFFAIRS.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED.

Lisbon, June 18. Martial law has been proclaimed, and Cabecadas has agreed to resign the Premiership. Salazar has resigned the Finance Ministry in favour of General Cordes. Major Camara takes the Ministry of the Interior. Da Costa, Cordes, and Camara form a triumvirate. The other departments are to be run by Under-Secretaries.—*Reuter.*

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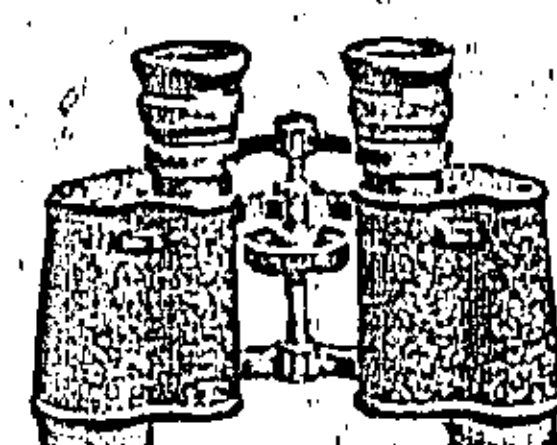
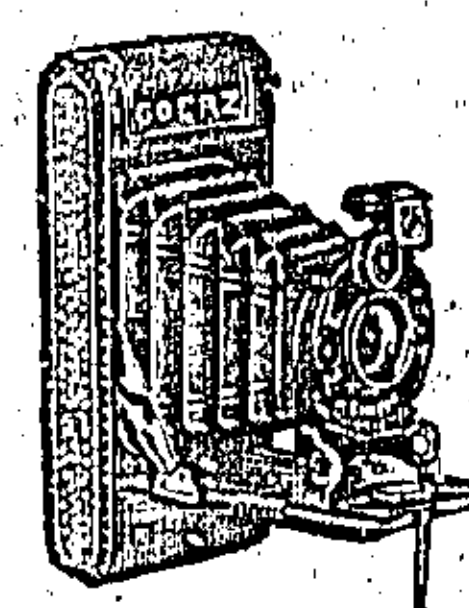
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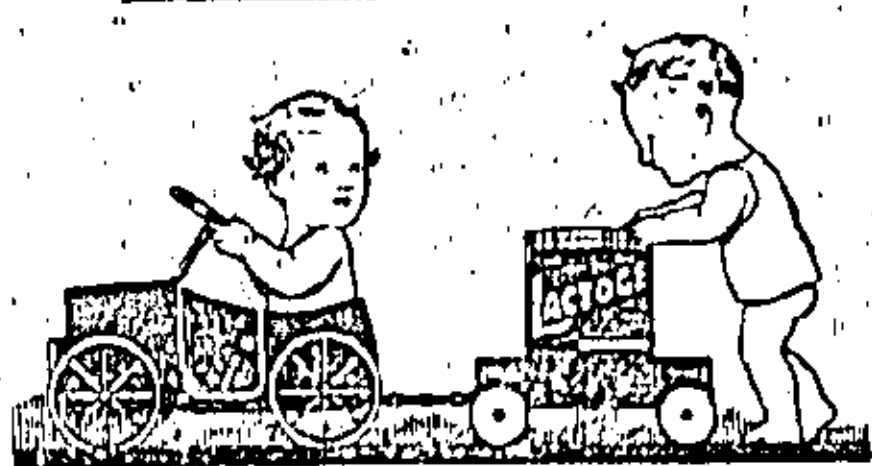
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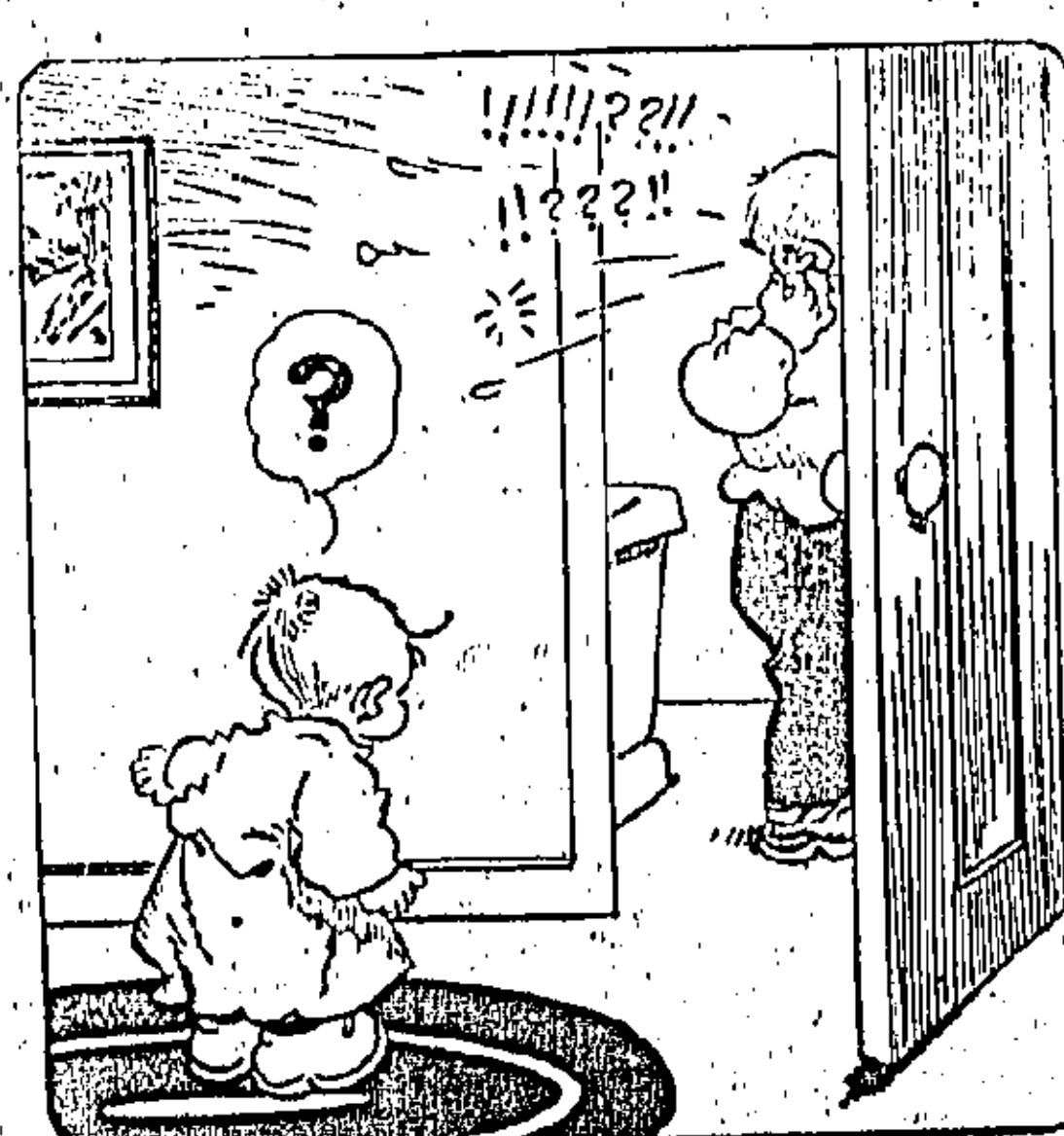
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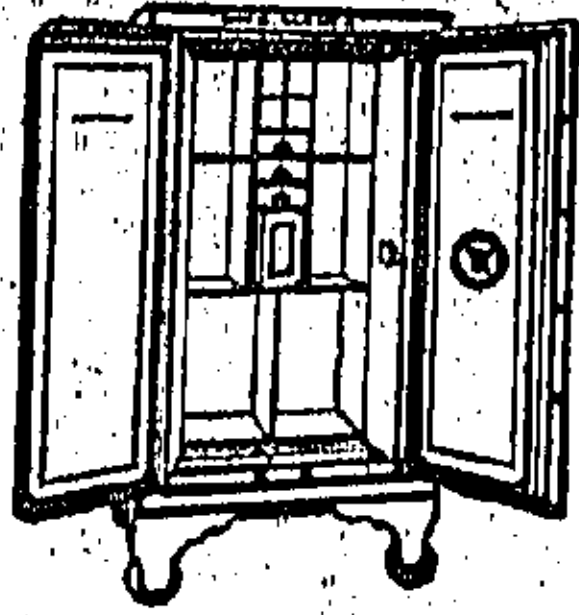
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BIRTH.

WAY.—On June 19th, at the Peak Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Way, a son.

The Telegraph

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1926.

BACK TO NORMALITY.

After having been in operation for some five and a half years, the Ordinance restricting rents is to be allowed automatically to expire at the end of this month. This decision has been reached after full consideration, by members of both the Executive and Legislative Councils, of the petitions for and against its renewal, and it is worthy of note that the conclusion arrived at represented the unanimous opinions of all present at the meeting which dealt with the subject. The issue is thus disposed of once and for all, and, on full consideration of the subject, we are inclined to agree that the right step has been taken.

It will be recalled that when the Ordinance was first introduced, in 1921, the hope was expressed that conditions would not render it necessary for it to be continued for longer than one year. However, as time went on it became apparent that the demand for accommodation was far greater than the supply, and there was evidence that, unless checked, certain types of landlord were quite ready to profit at the expense of the community by raising rents to a figure beyond the capacity of the average tenant. It was the combination of these two circumstances which led the Legislative Council to renew the Ordinance periodically, although there was a widespread recognition of the point that, in principle, the law was bad. To use the words of Sir Edward Stubbs, speaking on the occasion of the first renewal of the Ordinance, "the Government was forced to take action to restrain landlords, but it [the Ordinance] is an offence against good economic doctrine, and I shall be extremely glad when the time comes that we can dispense with such legislation." Since that time, the Ordinance has had to be amended in many respects and it has been the cause of much litigation on difficult legal points involved. Like all such measures, it has been found by no means easy to operate, and, apart from those who may be adversely affected by its lapsing, there will, we

think, be general approval of the decision now reached.

Aside from the bad economics of the restrictive law, the point has to be realised that the sooner this Colony gets back to normality, the better will it be for all concerned. For a time, of course, the absence of the law may prove a hardship in individual cases, and may cause some rise in the rentals of "old property," but for the general weal—landlords as well as tenants—it is as well that such "emergency legislation," designed to meet abnormal conditions, should be set aside. It cannot be denied that there is now no dearth of housing accommodation in the Colony, although it may be the case that for much of the "new" a higher rent will be asked than for the "old." On the other hand, in very many cases the accommodation offered is of a much better type. In all respects, living costs are rising, and, regrettable though the tendency may be, matters have reached a stage at which it would be anomalous for house rents only to remain "cheap." Economic laws must prevail, and in course of time the factors of supply and demand will determine the rents to be paid.

An Explanation.

In connection with the seizure by the Macao authorities of copies of Mr. Montalto de Jesus' book, "Historic Macao," there has been some criticism of the Hongkong papers for having given publicity to the author's views. As we were the first paper to reproduce some of Mr. de Jesus' opinions, we deem it prudent to explain our position in the matter. First and foremost, let it be stressed that we have, throughout the controversy, expressed no opinions either for or against the author's submissions, and at the moment we have not the least intention of taking sides on the issues raised. However, as one of a newspaper's functions is to give due publicity to current thought, we considered Mr. de Jesus' suggestions and comments regarding Macao past, present and future, as of sufficient general interest to warrant reproduction. The same policy has been invariably followed in regard to innumerable political questions—for example, only a few days ago, we printed some opinions by a lady writer regarding the desirability of a division of China into two distinctive sections, with one Government for the North and another for the South; whilst, times without number, the views of well-known writers on the idea of international control of the whole country, until some Government is able to assume full responsibility, have been reproduced. In the particular instance under notice, we have, as we say, refrained from taking sides, but, in view of Mr. de Jesus' reputation as a writer who has produced two historical books dealing with Far Eastern settlements, we considered his opinions well worthy of notice, whether we agreed or disagreed with them. Those who complain of the publicity are no doubt people who hold opposite opinions to those of the author of the book, but that is no justification for resenting publication. There should be sufficient tolerance, both here and in Macao, to permit absolute freedom of expression; any other policy is to be deplored. In conclusion, let us add that we are quite prepared to reproduce the views of those who differ from Mr. de Jesus, provided, of course, the ordinary canons of fair comment are observed.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

BIG DEMONSTRATION.

Moscow, June 18. Big trade union demonstrations protested against the British Note to the Soviet. Banners bore slogans like "Hands off Russian trade unions" and "We won't renounce solidarity with workers in other countries." Meetings were held in streets and factories. Foot and mounted militia during the demonstrations guarded Vorovsky Street, where the British Mission is housed, and several times "pushed" back crowds trying to pass the building. —Reuter.

DAY BY DAY.

IT IS NOT BECAUSE MEN'S DESIRES ARE STRONG THAT THEY ACT ILL; IT IS BECAUSE THEIR CONSCIENCES ARE WEAK.—J. Stuart Mill.

Tenders are being invited for furniture for Fire Station Building.

It is notified that the name of the International Petroleum Company, Limited, has been struck off the Register.

A final dividend of one per centum has been declared in the matter of Hawthorne and Pearson late of St. George's Building.

The Chinese Y.M.C.A. is giving a reception to its 1,600 members this evening, when a programme of musical and literary items will be submitted.

Falling from a height of sixteen feet while at work on a ship, a Chinese fitter, employed at Taiko dockyard, has been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital with a fractured skull.

Sergt. Allan, Naval Yard Police, reports that yesterday, as Mrs. Chater, wife of Surgeon Captain Chater, was entering the dockyard in car No. 903, a public ricksha No. 750 collided with the car, and the ricksha was damaged.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed, provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, Mr. D. G. M. Bernard to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, vice Mr. P. H. Holyoak, deceased.

There has been added to the list of medical practitioners the name of Dr. Tsang Fuk Cho, 61, Des Voeux Road Central, 2nd floor, Hongkong, Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery of the University of Hongkong.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has ordered that the Christian Chinese Cemetery, Kowloon City, known as New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 16, shall be closed from and after the 1st day of July, 1926.

The charges of attempting to obtain money by false pretences brought against Hing Ping-cheng, a Sanitary Department interpreter not being substantiated, the defendant was discharged, by Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

A meeting of the Licensing Board is to be held in the Council Chamber on Saturday, 26th June, at noon, for the purpose of considering an application from Joseph Louis Durand for a publican's licence to retail intoxicating liquors at the premises situated at No. 12, Pedder Street (Pedder Building) under the sign "Cafe Restaurant Parisien."

A complimentary dinner is being given in honour of Mr. B. L. Frost, Past-President of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong, in the Institute rooms this evening at eight o'clock. Mr. Frost, who has been for a number of years whole-heartedly interested in the furtherance of the Institute, is going home on holiday next Saturday.

As a result of the satisfactory treatment which his son received while in the Baguio hospital, Benguet, P. I. recently, Leopold Kahn, prominent businessman of Manila, has donated an ambulance, fully equipped, to the Philippine Health Service for the Baguio hospital. The hospital has long been severely handicapped through the lack of an ambulance, and was not able to purchase one owing to lack of funds.

At the Auctioneering and Brokerage and Company's sale room yesterday afternoon, Mr. L. E. S. Hodge sold, by order of the mortgagee, a leasehold property, Nos. 139, 141, and 143, Wanchai Road, registered in the Land Office as Section A and the remaining portion of Inland Lot No. 841. The property contains a total area of about 1,837 square feet, and the annual Crown rent is \$32. Starting at the upset price of \$10,000, bidding was brisk and the property was eventually purchased by a Chinese lady for \$30,600.

MIXED GRILL & A Merry Miscellany Ashley Sterne

I have been much interested in reading the account of the rediscovery in West Africa of a tribe of bushmen thought to be extinct; for in these little pygmies there survives a strain of chivalry which we might profitably adopt over here. When one of these bush-chappies wants to marry, he is required by his inamorata to perform a deed of derring-do as a proof of his affection. So he sallies forth unarmed, captures an antelope with his bare hands, and brings it home alive as a "token" for his lady. Now in these days, when the charge of effeminacy is so often brought against our young bloods, it would be all for the best if some similar sort of test were imposed upon would-be Benedicks. They ought to be required to chase and board one of those dastardly motor-buses whose



object seemingly is, not to pick up, and set down passengers but to cover the route as rapidly as possible. I wouldn't suggest that suitors should be required to lead the bus home in triumph—it would be an awkward "token" for a girl to keep if she lived in a flat—so I think it would be sufficient if they brought home the left ear of the conductor on a soap-dish.

Wife: (to bibulous husband on door-mat): Humph! So there you are!

Husband: Yesh, I know I am.

An exhibit at the recent Nursing Exhibition at Westminster was an electrical apparatus for producing sunshine. By its aid you can sit in your own home and derive all the benefit of a trip to the Riviera or Biarritz without getting mixed up with Russian ex-Grand Dukes and German stock-brokers. It will also tan your face, give you freckles, inflame your nose, and skin the back of your neck quite as efficiently as old Sol himself. I was about to add that I suppose somebody will next be inventing an apparatus for producing moonshine. But I remember in time that Westminster already possesses a gadget for this purpose which was installed there in the year 1258. It unfortunately survived Mr. Guy Fawkes's laudable attempt to smash it up.

From a Recent Novel. "The extreme pallor of her face unnerved him, and a convulsion shook him as he thought that she might have passed away in her sleep."

The sight of extreme pallor has never given me convulsions; but I used to know a girl who was so pale that I once got snow-blindness through looking at her without tinted glasses.

Surprise has been expressed in many quarters that I was not invited to write an Ode of Welcome on the arrival of the Australian cricketers. It is too late now to remedy the deficiency, but to solace my readers (and the Australians) for their disappointment, I have inscribed the following lines to the skipper of the team:

I wonder, Mr. Collins, if your thoughts to-day,
Are, as mine are, back in
Australay,
Where flute-voiced wallabies

their sweet notes trill
Up in the blue-gums by the
crushing mill,
And bright-hued dingoes flit
through sunny hours
Collecting nectar from the
euphorbia flowers?
Ah! how my heart beats high
and joy suffuses,
At thought of all the sheep
and kangaroos
Lying upon the banks so
steep and ridgey
Which flanks the waters of
the Murrumbidgee,
Chewing their cud, and hood-
ing not the pang,
So soon to come from lethal
boomerang!
O to be once again in dear
old Sydney,
Eating my frugal meal of
steak-and-kidney!
O to be back in fair Austr-
alay!
(I think I'll have to visit it
some day!)

I see that a man of 98, arrested for begging; pleaded in extenuation that he couldn't get a job. I admire his spirit. The man who refuses to be too old at 98 deserves encouragement, and therefore I will put him in the way of a job where nonagenarianism is no handicap, but an absolute essential. I mean the job of being Oldest Inhabitant. Lots of our rural hamlets, I find, haven't got an Oldest Inhabitant, and would give their heads for one. In fact, there is so pronounced a shortage that the aforesaid old sportsman might make a good thing touring up and down the country being Oldest Inhabitant for a week at each place where there was a vacancy. There is no fixed salary attaching to the post, but his perquisites in the shape of packets of snuff and tobacco, tankards of bitter, and much gratuitous advice on the treatment of rheumatism presented by admiring tourists, are rumoured to be worth at least as much as a Civil List Pension.

While writing the above it has occurred to me that some of us humorous journalists might get a



free country holiday this summer by similarly offering ourselves in the capacity of Village Idiot.

In the course of a lecture at the College of Nursing Dr. C. P. Symonds cited some instances of grotesque pranks perpetrated by children suffering from sleepy sickness, one of which dealt with a youngster who collected the boots of his family when they were asleep, and filled them with jam. This serves to remind me that, when a boy old Sir Batts Innes-Belfry performed some most extraordinary antics, The doctors had not then invented sleepy sickness, but the lad was clearly suffering from some kindred disease. Once while his mother was taking her afternoon nap, he removed her bustle, filled it with a mixture of seed-pearls and liquorice, and sold it as a haggis to the Burns Society. On another occasion, he purloined his father's bed-sheets, filled one with molten zinc and the other with broccoli tops, and presented them to a retired ventriloquist named Alphonse McSquirt who chanced to be passing.

The driest season in 34 years is the present record established in Shanghai weather annals. Since 1892 there has not been an opening five-month period of a year so dry as in 1926. The normal rainfall as disclosed by the Sincaw Observatory statistics, is 476 millimetres of rain up to the end of May, from January 1 to May 31 inclusive. Instead of that amount, the spring season of 1926 has recorded only 291 millimetres. These figures were given out on June 7 by Sincaw Observatory. Since 1892 there have been several dry years, notably 1917. But the present year overtops all previous drought-records. May set a record, for meagre rainfall, registering but two-thirds of the normal fall with 64 millime-

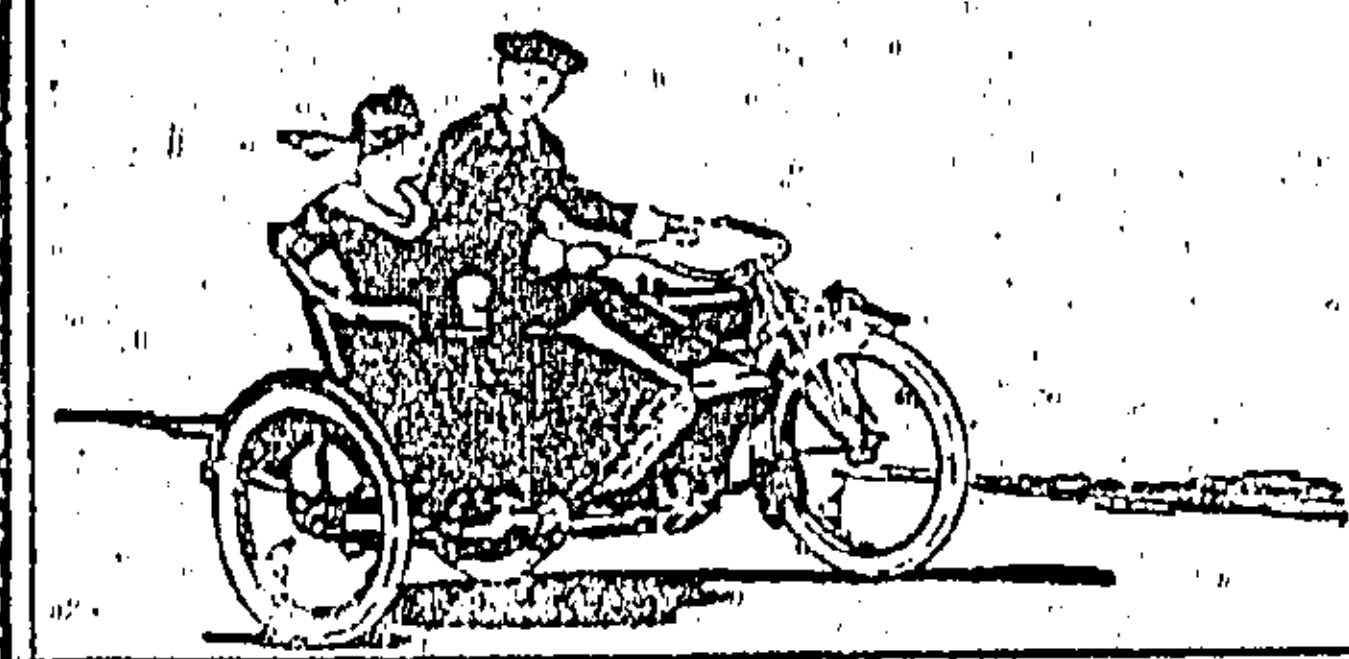
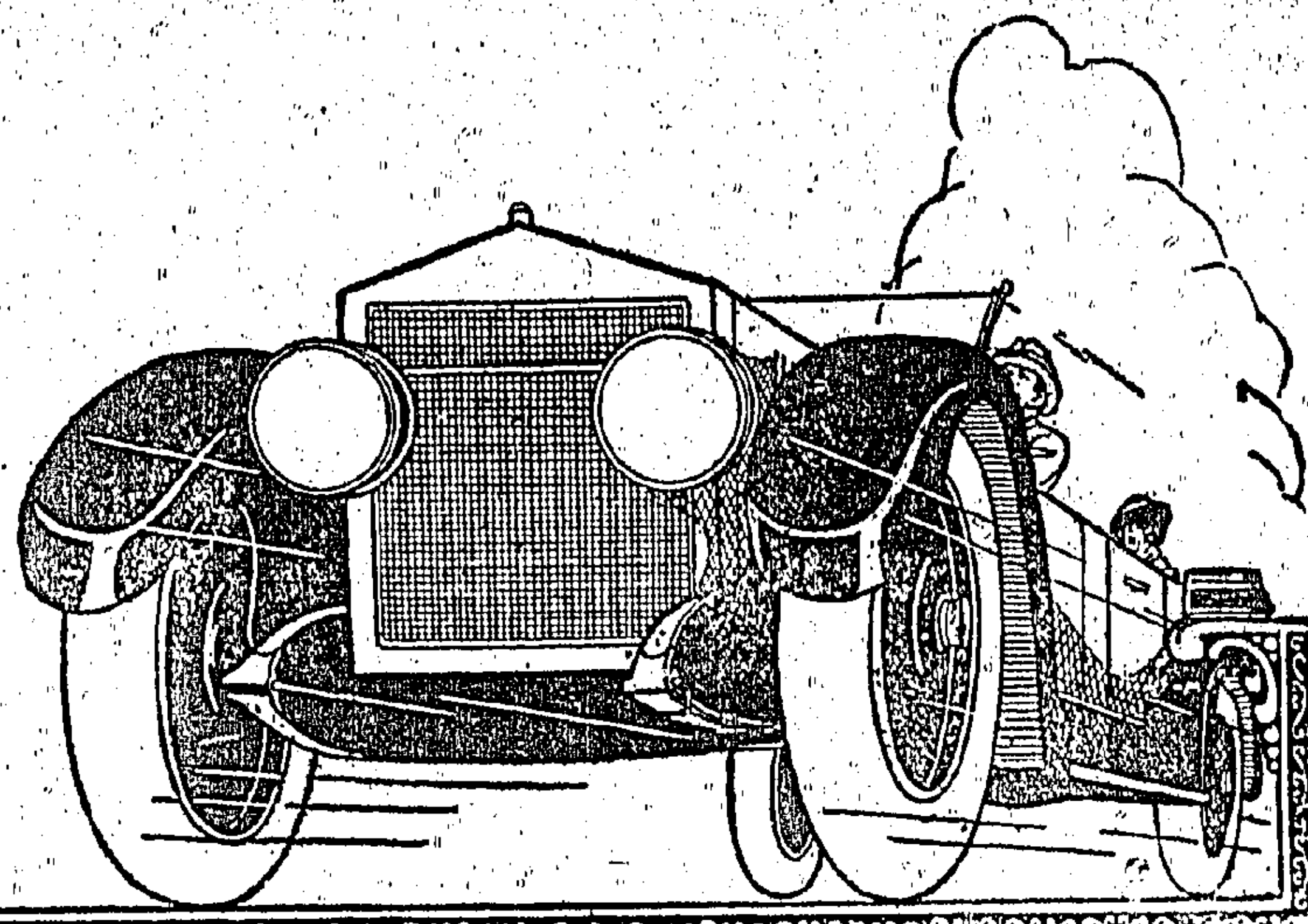
tres instead of 94, the normal precipitation for the month. And the present month of June acts, so far, as though it also will conclude with a minimum amount of moisture. Just 190 millimetres is the normal fall for June and to date, through the first seven days of the month, but 20 millimetres have fallen. The comparative table of rainfall to date, by months, is as follows: January .84 inches instead of a normal of 1.95 inches; February 1.10 inches instead of 2.32; March, 2.20 instead of 3.27; April, 2.18 instead of 3.67. The coldest day of the year was on January 31 with a temperature of 29.9 degrees Fahrenheit. The warmest was May 27, with temperature of 88.9 degrees.

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

SATURDAY, 19th June, 1926.

(Being the Official Organ of the Hongkong Automobile Association.)



CURRENT COMMENT

Safety First.

Notices are being posted up in various parts of the Colony warning pedestrians to walk on the footpaths, and not to wander on the roads. An illustration depicts a ricksha coolie rushing across the road in order to secure a passenger with the result that he meets with an accident as a motor strikes him. Another notice states "Many motor cars use this road, and if you don't want a broken head—walk on the footpath." In the United States, people who foolishly wander about on the highways are termed "Jay Walkers" and are liable to a stiff fine for the danger they cause. We trust the Hongkong warning will have the desired effect.

Motor Cycle Gymkhana.

Some two years ago, an effort was made to hold a motor car and cycle Gymkhana in Hongkong. It was pointed out that similar functions were held in other parts of the world (including the East) and that much good fun could be derived. The response from the motoring public was most gratifying to the organisers, but unfortunately, the controlling bodies of various sports grounds maintained that such events were not desirable, being liable to damage the ground surface. Such an obviously unfair assertion met with quite a storm of protest but in spite of all protestations the necessary permission was withheld, and the arrangements fell through.

Another Effort.

The Mobile Section of the Armoured Car Company of the H. K. D. C. now proposes to hold a Motor Cycle Gymkhana on July 10th, and there appears to be every prospect of their securing the Football Ground at Sookampoo. It is probable that the Mounted Infantry will vary the programme somewhat by taking part in a few equestrian events. As far as the motor cycle events are concerned, we understand that several interesting and amusing items will be arranged, and that they will be open to all motor cyclists, whether members of the Volunteers or not. There is much to be said in favour of sporting competitions, providing, as they do, an afternoon's real fun for both competitors and spectators alike. It is expected that Hongkong motor cyclists will rally to the support of such an interesting meeting, which, if a success, will be but the forerunner of similar events in the future.

Driving Signals.

The need for a definite code of driving signals is at present receiving the attention of the Traffic Department, and we are today able to give illustrations of the suggestions which are proposed. In England and other countries, uniform sets of signals are in force, and the better understanding between drivers has been admitted to be a valuable aid against accidents. We feel sure that every motorist will welcome the adoption of a uniform system here where the danger from the lack of understanding is so often noticed. It is proposed to print leaflets containing instructions and illustrations in order that every driver shall be able to study the code.

Weighbridge.

The weighbridge at the Police Headquarters is now in operation, and all cars should be weighed before licences are renewed. The weight of each vehicle is automatically stamped on a slip as the vehicle is registered. Owners should take, or send their car along for this purpose any morning between 9 a.m. and noon, with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays.

Road Improvements.

The main island road between Deep Water Bay and Repulse Bay is being resurfaced. For some time, this section of the road has been showing signs of wear, and potholes have made it uncomfortable for motorists. There are several other localities where a little attention now will save heavier expense in the future.

Small Cars.

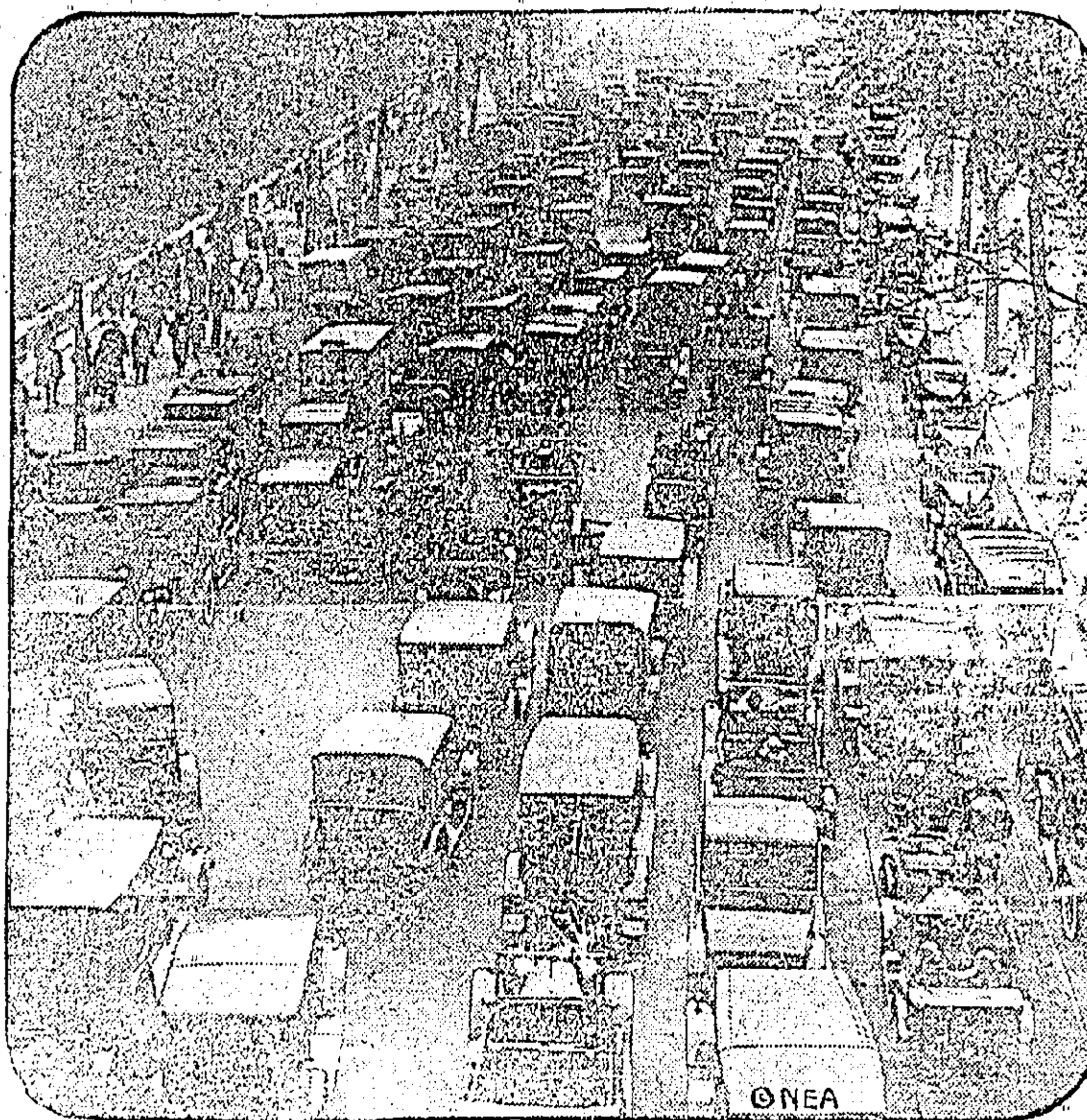
For some twelve months many rumours have escaped from the United States concerning the development in that country of the small type of car. It is hailed as a solution to the traffic congestion problem, while the expected low price adds to the interest of the predicted announcement. The meaning, Britain commands the trade in these miniature vehicles, having developed them to a remarkably high standard of efficiency. Morris cars have gained a justly proud reputation all over the world, and in England they even rival the Ford in the number seen on the roads. The Austin Seven has also a large output, and it is interesting to know that over one hundred were sold in Hongkong during 1925 and the demand more than keeps pace with the supply coming forward. The 1926 model, incidentally, shows several excellent improvements. The Morris and Singer are giving splendid service to many owners in this Colony.

Exhilarating!

There has been some speculation concerning a smart little run-about launch which has been noticed "speeding" on the harbour. Its performance demonstrated that not only is it possessed of unusual speed for this part of the world, but that it responds to the helm being "put right over" at full speed without any appreciable "heeling." Such a type should prove particularly attractive to those who favour marine thrills, such as a spin round the island in suitable weather, or outboard riding at Repulse Bay. As a means of urgent communication on the harbour, one of these boats would surely prove invaluable and extremely economical. Those who have wondered what this little craft is, and who owns her, will doubtless be interested to know that she is one of the famous "Ailsa-Craig" launches, and not the least interesting detail is the fact that she was built on the Thames. She is equipped with an Ailsa-Craig "Kid" engine, and attained a speed of 16 knots over the measured mile at Home before despatch.

The agents being Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. We understand that this particular boat will soon be put into service at Foochow.

LONDON'S STRIKE MOTOR TRAFFIC.



When the railway, tube, tramcar and bus systems in London were paralyzed by the general strike, the family motor car came into its own. Photo shows jam along the Embankment as workers motored and walked to their offices. Note the eight lines of left hand traffic going and only one line coming, and not a bus in sight.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Sir,—Regarding the controversy on the respective merits of British and foreign motor vehicles, I distinctly remember an article in your Motor Section which stated that a city in Japan had decided to place a very big order for "Wolsley" motor buses. Surely such a tribute to British vehicles was warranted, unless, of course, Japan gives preference to British goods!

Enclosing my card,

Yours, etc.,

QUALITY FIRST.

[The article referred to was published on December 5th, 1925, and stated that the city of Tokyo had purchased one Wolsley at a cost of Y10,500, and that if results proved satisfactory, 40 would be purchased by the end of 1926.—Ed. H.K.T.]

"PURSESTRINGS."—You should remember that abuse is not argument. No useful purpose would be served by publishing your letter.—Ed. H.K.T.

CYCLE TRIALS

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR THE TRIUMPH.

The course chosen for the 5th Australian Six Days' Trial, promoted by the Motor Cycle Club of New South Wales, was particularly severe and accounted for many spills and punctures. Great public interest was aroused by the trial, and at every country centre great crowds enthusiastically welcomed the riders. Percy Palmer, riding a Triumph, had a bad spill at Campbelltown on the last day, but finished on time, although in a state of collapse. Of the thirty-one starters, twenty completed the course, six without



More than 11,041,000 motorists visited the national forests in America in 1925. This was a 36 per cent. increase over the preceding year.

The Custer Battlefield Highway is listed as one of the six best marked highways in the United States.

The Custer Battlefield Highway touches more than 100 trout-fishing streams in South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana.

Touring accommodations with convenient camping grounds and recreational centres offer motorists an enjoyable trip through the great northwest.

There are a few good roads for automobiles and many miles of trail for walking in the Glacier National Park.

loss of marks. The only three Triumphs entered, ridden by E. R. Moore, P. Palmer and S. Goodsell, were again successful in winning the Team Prize for the second year, with only a loss of four points.

Of the three Triumphs entered, the riders of the 494 h.p. Model "P" and 346 h.p. "L.S." finished without loss of a single mark, and it might be here mentioned that the 530 h.p. "SD" Model, ridden by E. R. Moore, is quite an old-timer in motor cycle contests, having run in twelve Trials and done over 20,000 miles without any serious mechanical defects.

Motorists on a tour are forced to spend the greater part of their time on their own machine. Annoying squawks and minor troubles may take away the pleasure of an entire trip.

The Custer Battlefield Highway passes through a region which has been little exploited or advertised as a playground but has attracted vacationists for many years.

The "auto-gypsy" vacationist will welcome the hospitality and courtesy which is found in the northwest.

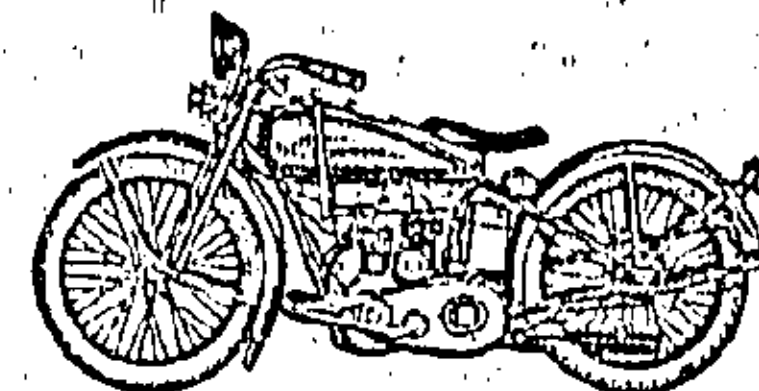
The road from Omaha to Glacier Park is about 1,500 miles long and passes through more than 100 towns. The motorist will average a town every 45 minutes.

SCRAP 1,500,000 CARS.

More than 1,500,000 motor vehicles were scrapped last year. Many dealers find that it is better to scrap old models rather than try to sell them.

HIGHWAY SIGNS ILLEGAL.

California law makers have passed an ordinance prohibiting the erection of signs and billboards along highways. Exemption is made for legal and direction signs.



ARE YOU READY?

Has the call of the open road gripped you? Are you longing to "give her the gas" and enjoy another season of motorecycling?

But, just a minute before you take that trip. Is your machine in the best of condition to insure another long period of motorecycling pleasure, free from trouble and worry?

Do you expect maximum power from a carbon filled motor? Are any bearings worn? Are adjustments necessary? If so, remedy these things now when it's very easy and inexpensive. Later, repair bills may result from neglect.

If your machine needs attention, we can do the work, unless you do it yourself. At any rate, buy your parts from us. For we use and sell only genuine HARLEY-DAVIDSON parts.

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES OF MOTORCYCLES.

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.,

2, Kwong Wah Road (Opposite The Steam Laundry)
Telephone K.1242.



Mobiloil

Make the chart your guide

Always the efficiency of motor truck transportation must be measured in ton miles per dollar.

From the very beginning of the truck industry, the Vacuum Oil Company has required Gargoyle Mobiloil to show a consistent increase in the value of the service it performs, and a steady decrease in the cost of performing it.

Our Recommendation Chart is to be relied upon. The grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil specified is the lubricant capable of giving maximum lubrication at the lowest possible cost.

Just suppose your cook spoiled one-third of your food. You wouldn't hesitate to get rid of him. The cost of wasted food would soon equal the cost of a good cook. Keeping the old cook would be most short-sighted economy.

Apply this idea to lubricating oil. Suppose the lubricating oil you buy for your motor truck engine consumes one-third of the power generated by causing friction through its inability to separate the moving parts. The cost of wasted power, unnecessary repairs and loss of time would soon "eat up" the difference between the cost of a good lubricant and a poor lubricant. Yet we find truck operators sticking to an inferior lubricant because they can buy it for a few cents per gallon less than we ask for the very best quality obtainable.

If you haven't used Gargoyle Mobiloil, just give the Correct Grade a month's trial and see for yourself if there is anything in what we tell you about QUALITY.

Do not forget to drain the crankcase before you fill it up with the Correct Grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil.

VACUUM OIL CO.

GAS TAX COSTS \$9.22

The Bureau of Public Roads estimates that automobile drivers last year paid an average of \$9.22 apiece in gasoline taxes. The average gasoline consumption per vehicle was about 430 gallons.

BIG MOTOR PRODUCTION.

The production of 449,173 cars and trucks during April shows that the April output practically equalled that of the preceding month and increased two per cent. over last year's record.

MOTOR TAXATION.

FUEL OR HORSE-POWER?

COMPLICATION IN DEVELOPMENT.

(By H. Massac Buist in the Daily Chronicle.)

What are the prospects of the present basis of taxing motor vehicles by Treasury horse-power rating being abandoned in favour of a fuel or, as is more generally assumed, a petrol tax, such as the Treasury has objected to in the past on the ground that it is impossible to make it evasion-proof? This interesting proposition was raised yet again by Mr. Winston Churchill when introducing the latest Budget, when he suggested that at some future time the question will be gone into afresh. Technically and practically the proposition reveals itself to be a more complex one with the lapse of every year. Even the man in the street realises to-day that petrol is one variety only of the fuels used for self-propelled road vehicles. Consider the number of heavy coal-burning steamers already on the roads, and the still greater numbers that will be taken into use. Again we are only at the beginning of using benzole derived from scrubbing processes at gasworks.

Very much more ambitious things are going to be done elsewhere, however, on big commercial scales to obtain motor spirit from coal. The chemical, and engineering steps of the roads to commercialising the last achievement will be so various, numerous, and complex that it is a very difficult question indeed for the Excise Department to devise a really practical and economical scheme.

MOTOR SPIRIT IN EVOLUTION.
From the import point of view it is eminently desirable that we should grow, instead of mining, motor fuel. Thereby we should have inexhaustible supplies available at least in times of peace. Already it is known that more than all the alcohol the world will ever need for mechanical road transport can be obtained in

British tropical regions almost without even the trouble of cultivation. We shall be astonished at development in this connection within the next half generation. Meantime how can the Excise authorities devise, as it were ahead of the event, a scheme which will be evasion-proof—of which the petrol tax, of which we have already had experience, admittedly was not.

Again, if we consider distillates of crude oil, where are we to draw the line as regards motor fuel? Here is M. Lucien Rongart, vice-president of the Peugeot Company of France, demonstrating in Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago, and New York to the automobile industry of America the latest version of the Tartrai two-cycle heavy oil-burning Peugeot engine, wherein hot bulb ignition is eliminated and a water-cooled head is exploited, for road vehicle service, including passenger-car work. Among the machines standardised for this purpose is a four-wheel-braked 5 h.p. Peugeot sedan with a 43 cubic inch four-cylinder-head engine; in other words, one less than a quarter the size of that on a Ford car, yet it develops 15 h.p.

CONTRAST AND PROSPECT.

As to the motorist in this country, by implication he has been led by petrol-tax advocates to understand that he would be paying less in motor taxes if the levy were made on petrol consumption than by the present horse-power rating scheme. But does anyone really suppose he will "get off" hereafter with a gross payment of, let us suppose, fifty shillings a year, which is the average tax paid last year by motorists in America, whose petrol consumption worked out at 354 English gallons (which are larger than American gallons) a car? On the contrary, under a fuel tax here, if the average motorist used his car so little a year that the mean figure came down, let us suppose, from £11 tax a year to £7 or £8, future Chancellors of the Exchequer would have to increase the scale of a fuel tax. Indeed, from the motorist's point of view, one of the great objections to a fuel tax

NEW A. A. SCHEME

EASIER FOREIGN TOURING.

The Automobile Association, on March 1st, introduced a new scheme which still further simplifies motor touring in Europe.

A motorist taking his car abroad from Great Britain is now able to effect a special insurance guarantee to cover the greater portion of his liability in connection with Customs duty, on his vehicle, in lieu of a deposit in cash, or a banker's indemnity.

This innovation will overcome the difficulty previously experienced by tourists in providing the large amounts in cash, or the banker's indemnities, which the Automobile Association were obliged to hold in connection with the temporary importation of touring cars into foreign countries under cover of triptyques and carnets.

Full particulars of the new scheme are obtainable on application to the Secretary, the Automobile Association, of Farnham House, London.

FAVOUR SUPPER-CHARGERS.

"Steady progress has been made in the application of superchargers of various designs to racing cars and it will not be long until similar devices are adopted as standard equipment on passenger automobiles," says C. W. Iseler, research engineer.

is that, assuming it in operation, it is easy suddenly to vary the rates of it; therefore the temptation is too great, as Governments have been, and will be, hard put to it to find money; and no extra labour would be involved by increasing the tax one or more pence per gallon.

250 MILE RECORD.

WON WITH MILLER SPECIAL.

Five new world speed records over a distance of 250 miles were established on March 21st at Culver City, California.

Bennett Hill who came in first, averaged 131.295 miles per hour.



Bennett Hill.

Hill also established the record of 131.54 miles per hour for 150 miles, and 131.64 for 200 miles.

Dave Lewis, in his Miller-motored speedster, established an average of 135.78 miles for 50 miles and 131.71 for



Dave Lewis.

100 miles before he was forced to retire from the race. Peter de Paolo took second place with his Duesenberg, finishing the race without a stop less than 30 seconds behind Hill.



Peter De Paolo.

The fastest speed is held by a special British car built by Mr. Parry Thomas, who recently reached a speed of 169 miles per hour on the Pendine sands. A notable feature of the American cars mentioned above is that in each instance they were fitted with "Perfect Circle" oil-regulating piston rings and Firestone tyres.

AVERAGE CAR LIFE.

JUST OVER 7 YEARS.

If you're an average driver, running an average automobile in an average way, you may expect your car to last an average of 7.04 years.

Which points to the fact that automobiles have been placed under the close scrutiny that equals the exact statistics insurance companies have about us humans.

Heretofore the method of estimating the life of a car was along somewhat of a hit-and-miss method. Now Prof. C. E. Griffin, of the University of Michigan, has more exact figures.

on automotive statistics. He has given the automobiles "population," a "specific death rate" and an "expectation of life," corresponding practically to those of our own lives. He has taken automobiles in Michigan on which to base his figures, over a number of years and from these has estimated the number of cars that will "die" during this year and next. Although he expects a loud uproar from proud car owners,

he makes the startling announcement that the lowly Ford has quite a longer life than this average of 7.04 years. He didn't include the Ford in figuring the average because of the high production rate of Ford as against others. Figuring Fords in one class, and all the rest in the others, he came to almost similar "death curves."

From his statistics Prof. Griffin finds:

That the expectation of life of cars in use today is 7.04 years.

That the average age of cars in use December 31, 1924, was 3.07 years.

That the death rate of cars this year will be 1,710,000 plus 0.22 per cent. of the 1926 additions for the entire country.

That the death rate of cars in 1927 will be 1,810,000 plus 0.22 per cent. of the 1927 net additions and 2.05 per cent. of the 1926 net additions.

That more than half the cars built in 1920 are still in operation.

Quality Visible and Quality Concealed in every Studebaker

The One-Prof Unit-Built Car

Studebaker is a One-Prof car because all engines, bodies, steering gears, clutches, gear boxes, differentials, springs, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings are made in Studebaker's own factories. This eliminates the extra profit of outside parts and body makers and effects great savings, which Studebaker returns to the product in finer materials and better workmanship.

With every vital part designed, engineered and manufactured by one organization, Studebaker cars are Unit-Built and all parts are perfectly coordinated. This insures longer life, greater riding comfort and higher resale value.

The fine lacquer finish, genuine mohair, wool or leather upholstery, the numerous body refinements—these are obvious indications of quality which can be easily seen on all Studebaker cars. And underneath the surface, the same fine quality is found.

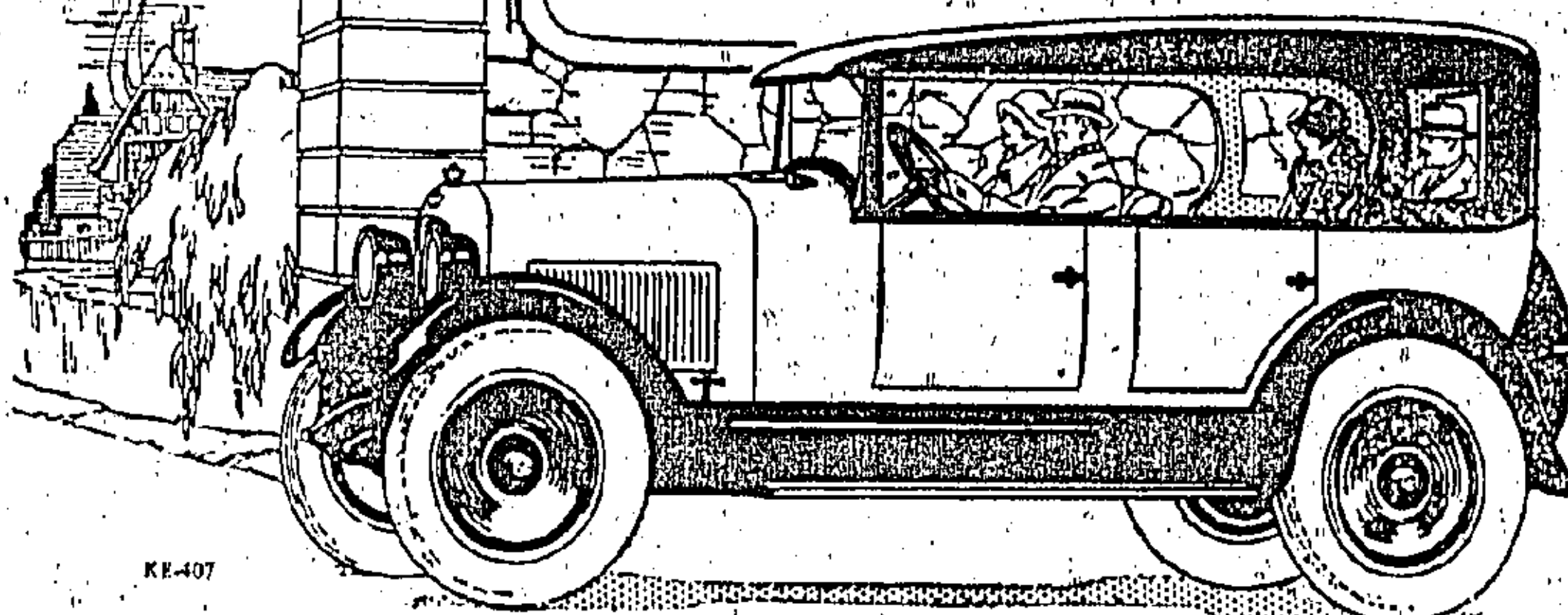
At an expense of \$120,000 a year, Studebaker machines its crankshaft on all surfaces. This explains the smooth vibrationless operation of Studebaker engines—a feature that adds thousands of miles to the life of the car.

Studebaker pays a premium for steel of extra toughness; it uses only fine northern ash and hard maple wood in the body frames—no soft gum such as is customarily used in building bodies. These are typical examples of quality beneath the surface of Studebaker cars.

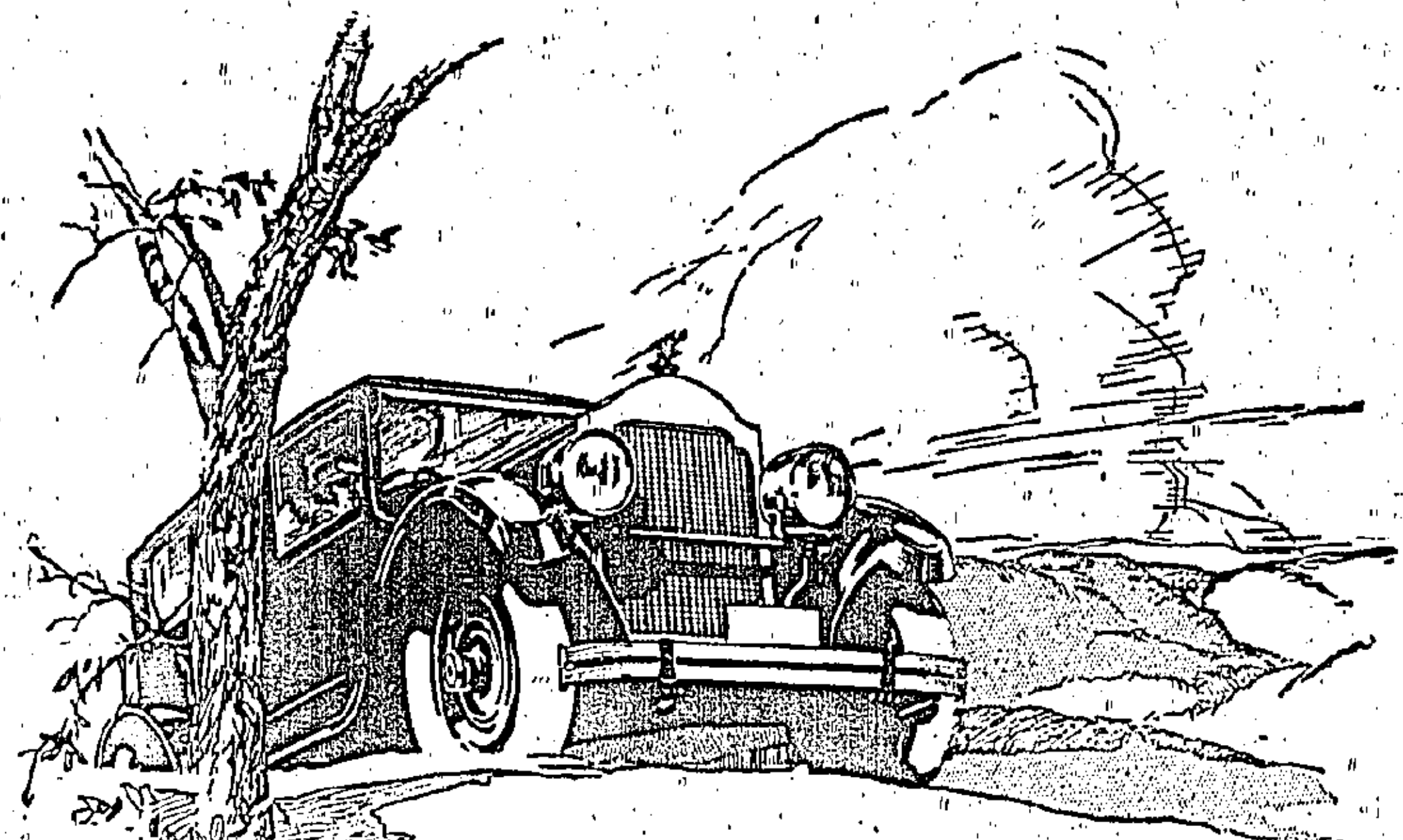
THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

(THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.)

Car Sales & Accessories Service & Replacement Parts
Phone Central 4759 Phone Central 4602



STUDEBAKER
BUILDERS OF QUALITY VEHICLES FOR 73 YEARS



PACKARD

"REPUTATION is never earned—it is always being earned."

A champion must at all times be ready to defend his title.

Each year come new contenders.

Reputation arises only from repeated victory.

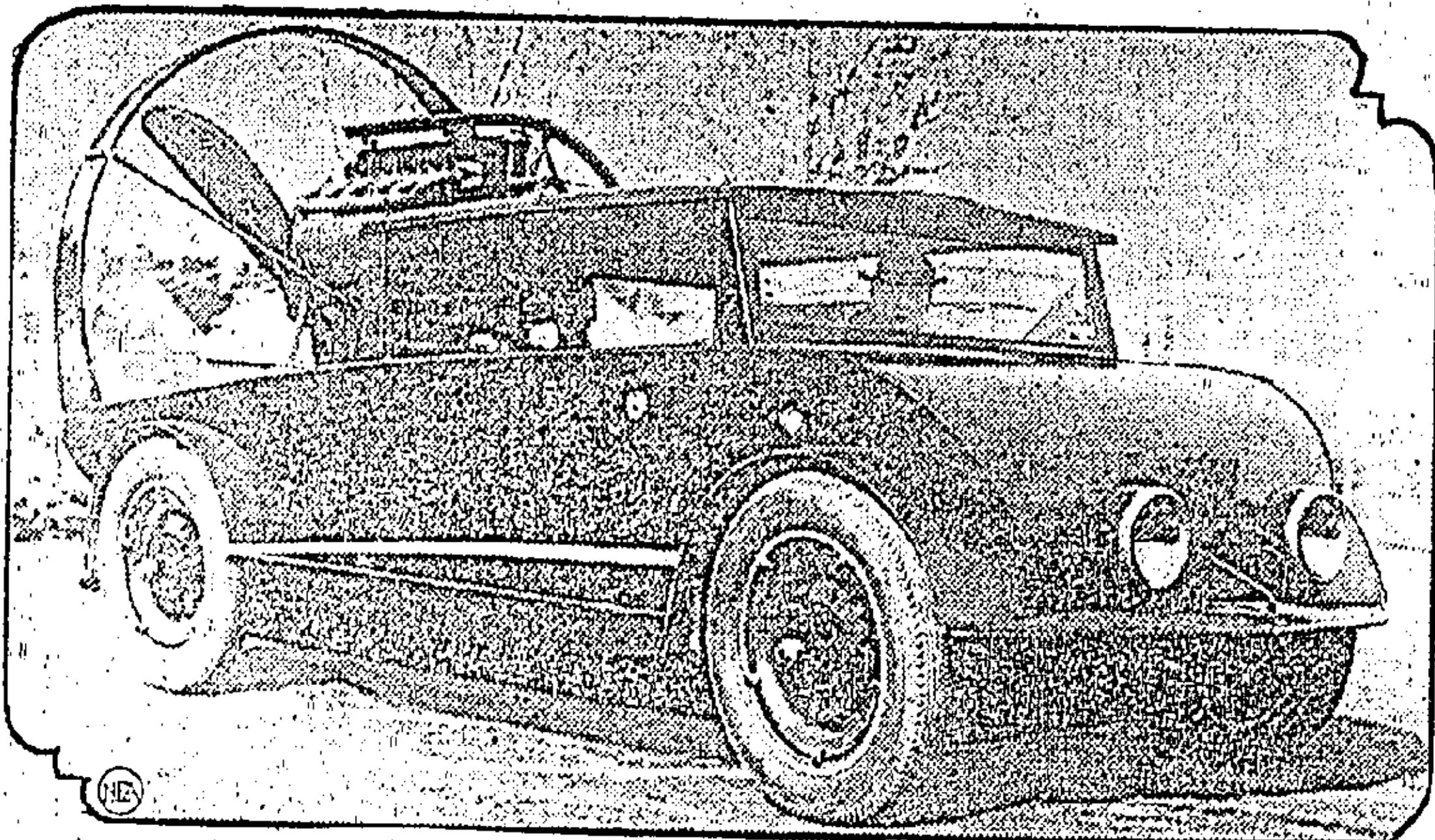
Through the vicissitudes of twenty-five years of quality car manufacturing, Packard has emerged again and again acknowledged leader of its class.

The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd.

33, Wong Nei Chung Road, ... Happy Valley.
Tel. C. 1246 or 1247 Hongkong.

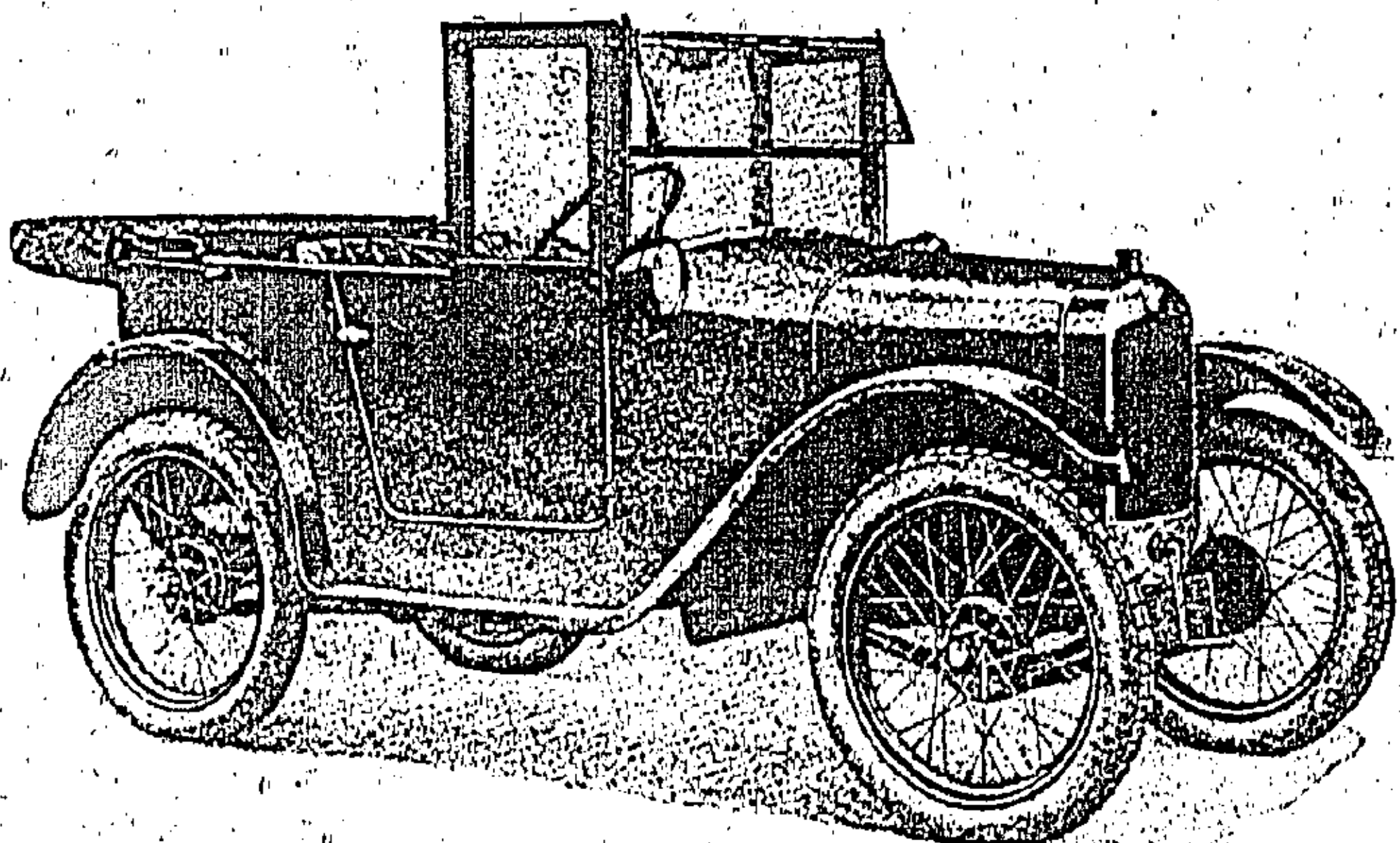
ONLY PACKARD CAN BUILD A PACKARD

AUTO THAT TRAVELS OVER ICE, WATER OR GROUND.



George McLaughlin, Bangor (Me.) U. S. A. has made this auto, equipped with a 70 h.p. airplane motor and propeller, that will skim the ground or ice at 60 miles an hour or will sail in water.

THE 1926 "AUSTIN SEVEN"



First Shipment sold on arrival. Second Shipment due July 6th.
Alex Ross & Co. (China), Ltd. Bank of China Building.

MICHELIN TYRESGENERAL AGENTS & DISTRIBUTORS
FOR SOUTH CHINA**The EUROPE-ASIA TRADING Co.**

1st. Floor, Pedder Building, 12, Pedder Street.

Ask for the

NEW MICHELIN PRICE LIST

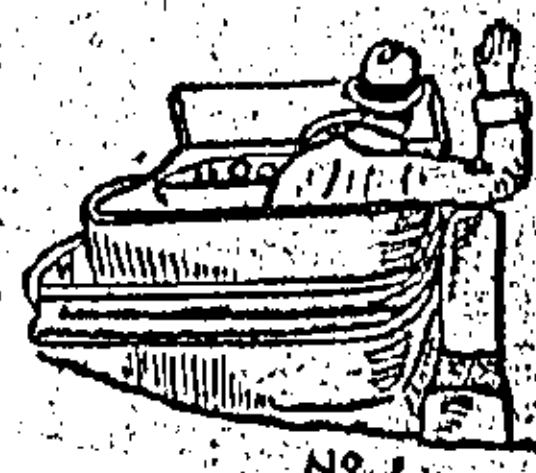
Showing Latest Reductions

NEW STOCK EVERY WEEK**"EASE HER; STOP HER;
GO ASTERN."**

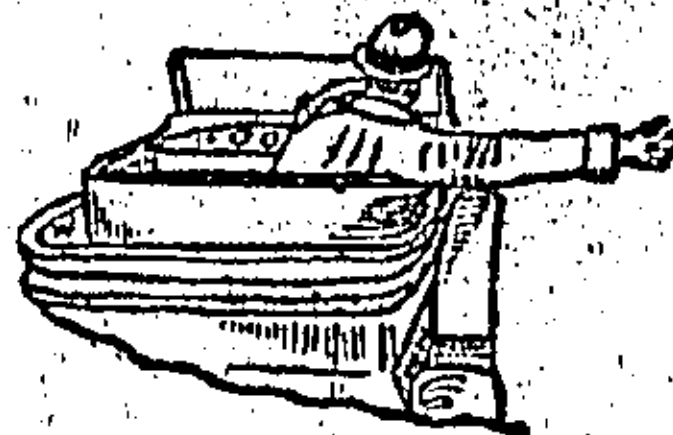
There has been quite a big business recently in shipping motor cars from Shanghai to Hankow. A few days ago one car was sent up from Shanghai. The owner had neglected to empty the petrol tank and to shut off the petrol. He also left the gear in reverse. Consequently, when the coolies at Hankow came to move the car from the deck of the vessel they found themselves confronted with unexpected difficulties. They swarmed over the car in their efforts to see what was wrong, and one bright youth, evidently of a mechanical bent, gave the self-starter a vigorous push with his foot. The car immediately moved; in fact it moved so strongly and so quickly that before anyone realized what was happening it had made its way across the deck and over the side into the turbid waters of the Yangtze. And the name of the vehicle that is able to do all of this of its own accord? Wild horses would not drag it from us!

SAFETY FIRST.**Practice These Signals.**

All drivers of motor vehicles are strongly recommended to familiarise themselves with the use of the following signals:—

No. 1. *I am going to stop.*

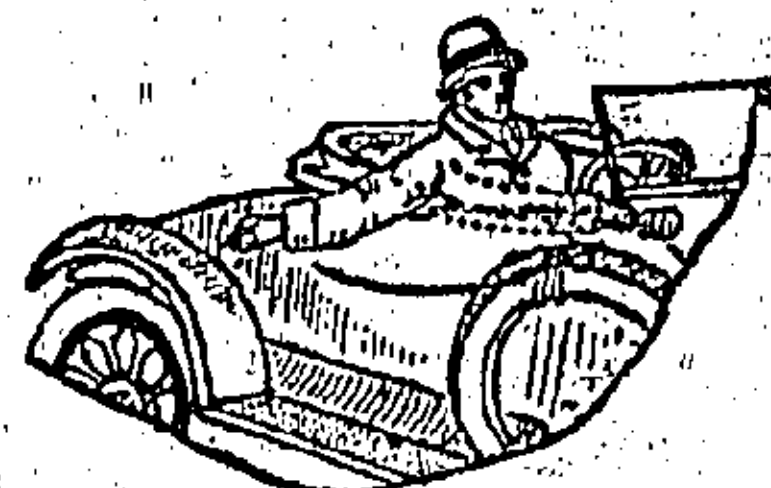
Hold the right forearm and hand vertical, palm turned to the front.



No. 2.

No. 2. *I am going to turn to the right.*

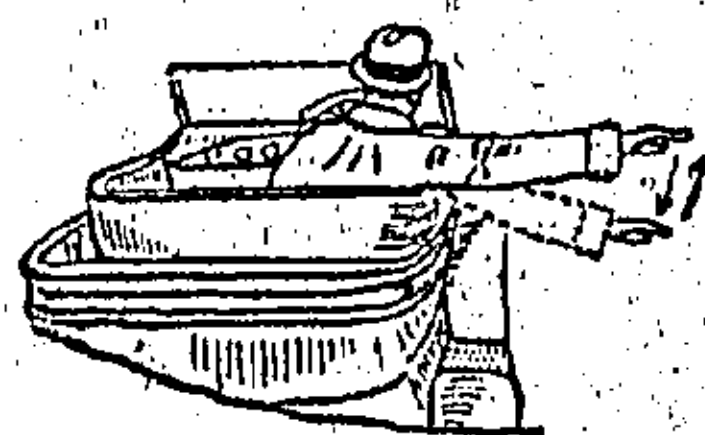
Extend the right arm and hand horizontally straight out from the offside of the vehicle, palm turned to the front.



No. 3.

No. 3. *I am going to turn to the left.*

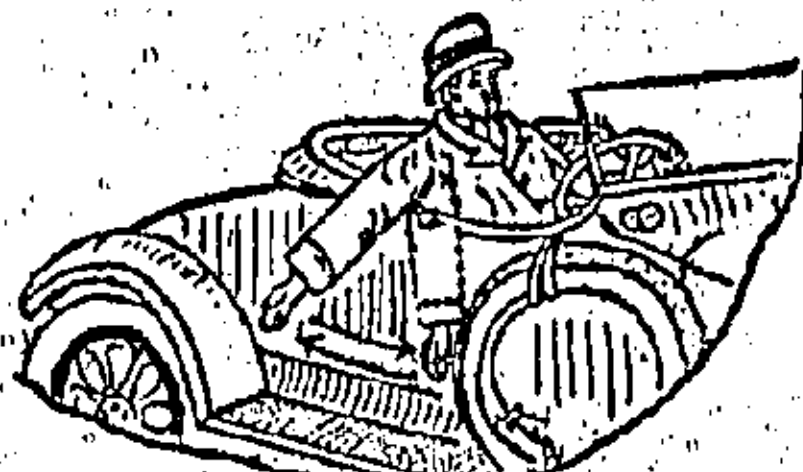
Extend the right arm and hand horizontally straight out from the offside of the vehicle, and then carry the hand forward and towards the near side with a circular sweep on a level with the shoulder.



No. 4.

No. 4. *I am going to slow down.*

Extend the right hand and arm horizontally as in Nos. 1 and 3, but with the palm turned downwards and move the arm slowly up and down.



No. 5.

No. 5. *Come past me on the right.*

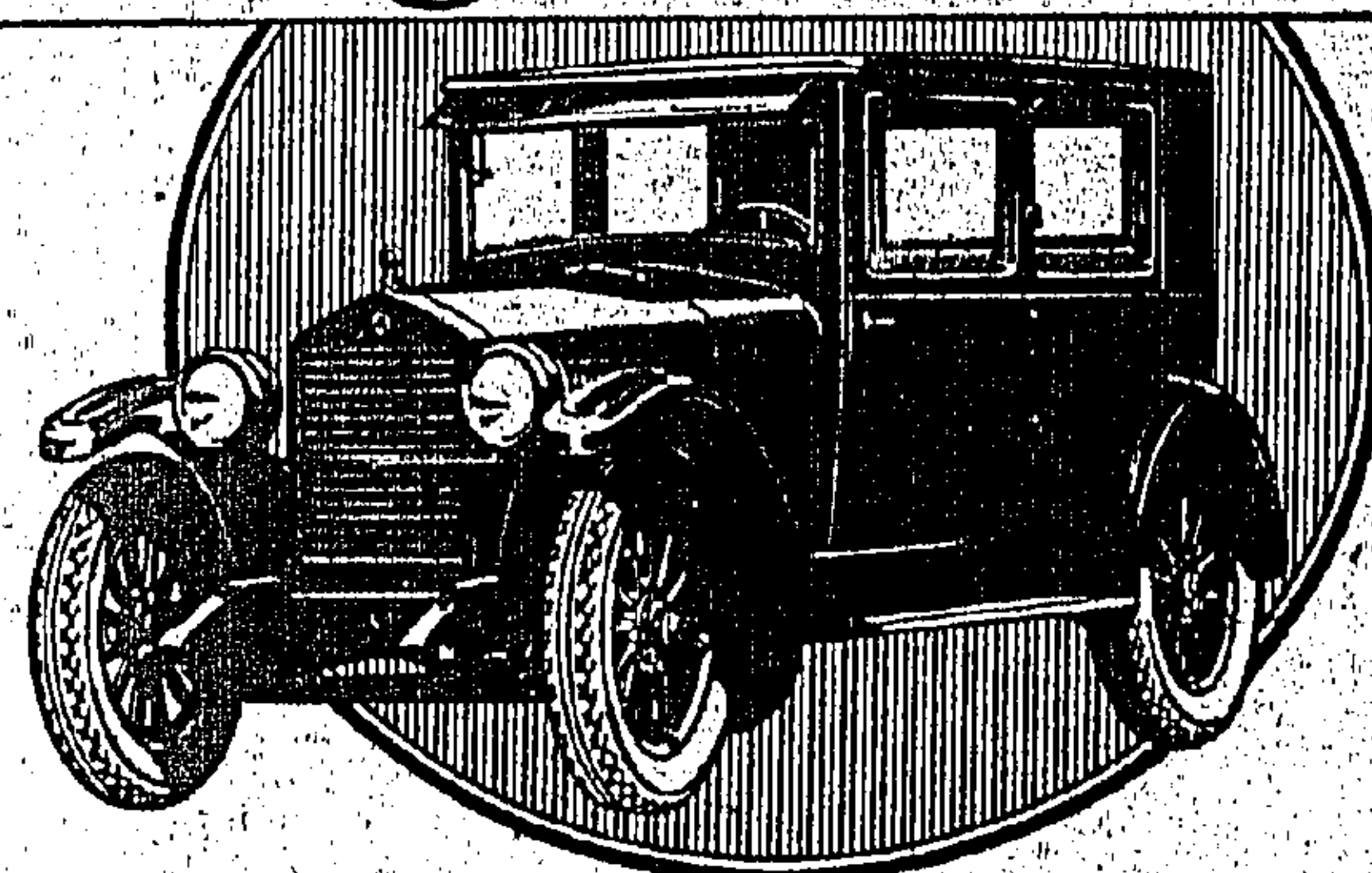
Extend the right arm and below the level of the shoulder and move them backwards and forwards.

Courtesy Signals

In addition to giving the above signals, a driver, when approaching a car or, should point as clearly as possible with the hand so that the police and other drivers may understand in which direction he intends to proceed.

120% EFFICIENCY!

A story is going the rounds to the effect that a certain car owner installed a new-fangled carburetor that was guaranteed to save 20 per cent. in gas. Then he put in special spark-plugs that were guaranteed to save 20 per cent. of the same precious fluid, and an intake superheater that was guaranteed to save another 20 per cent. He next put in a patented rear-axle that was also guaranteed to save 20 per cent., and re-tired with a new brand of tyres that promised a 20 per cent. saving in gas consumption. Finally, he drained his crank case and refilled it with a new oil guaranteed to increase his mileage 20 per cent. Now, with a fuel economy of 120 per cent., the owner has to stop every hundred miles and bail out the gas tank to keep it from running over.

ESSEX "6" COACH**\$2,145.****Closed Car Comforts****for All Year Service**

Combined with the supreme advantage of the Super-Six principle the largest production of 9-cylinder cars in the world makes this quality, price and value exclusive to Essex.

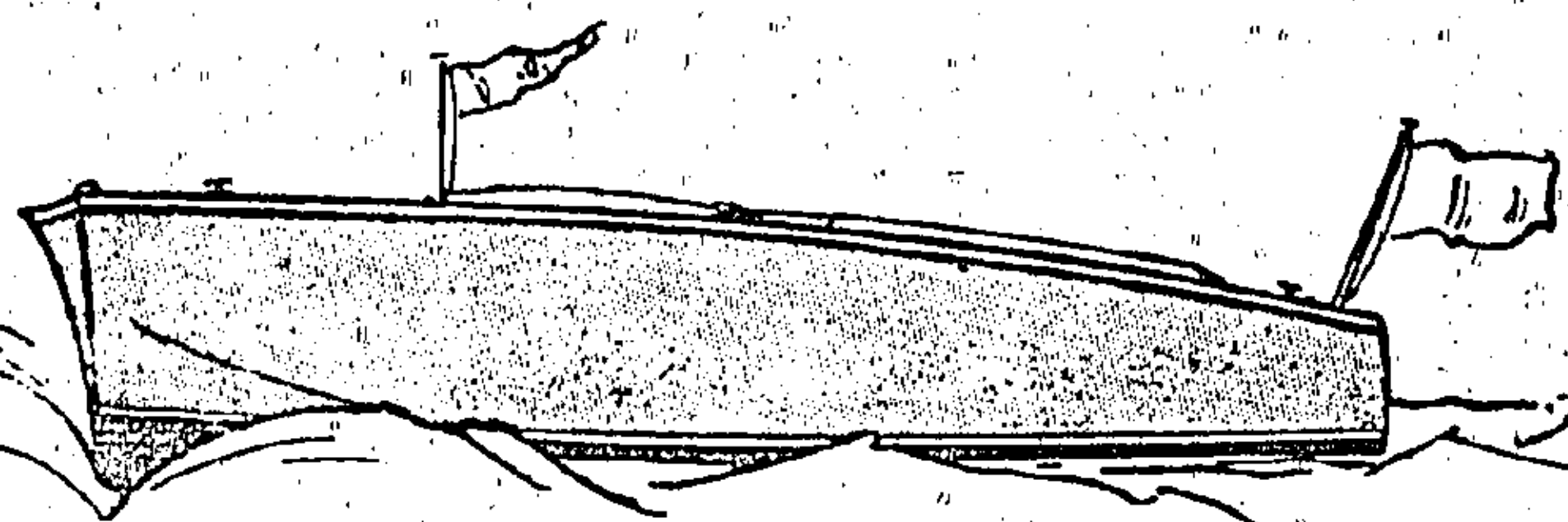
Only among far higher priced cars will you find comparison for Essex performance, its long-lived reliability and riding ease. At little more than the cost of low-priced "Fours" the Coach gives all closed car comforts, with the advantages of the "Six" not found in any "Four." And equally important, you get the

famous Super-Six advantages over every rival "Six".

That means not only a motor design that has long held foremost place among "Sixes" but the same precision standards in every chassis detail that time and use have tested in the service of nearly 800,000 users. Its first cost economy is continued in exceptionally low operation and maintenance cost. The materials used and the way it is built insure lasting enjoyment of those brilliant qualities that delight you on your first ride.

ESSEX TOURING \$1,995.**All Prices Include Complete Special Equipment.**

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO.,
LIMITED
33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY

16 KNOTS**AILS SA CRAIG****FAST RUN ABOUT**

BRITISH THROUGHOUT

Complete **\$2750.00** { DELIVERED HONGKONG.**DODWELL & CO., LTD.** Sole Agents.**Firestone****GUM-DIPPED BALLOONS
FOR MOTORCYCLES**

This powerful tread with built-up shoulders finds a foothold in any kind of going—up steep hills, through deep mud, sand or soft dirt. Here's real traction for you—real power and speed. And here's far greater safety—on turns, on hills and on the straightaway—than tyres ever gave you before. Now is the time to fit your machine for all roads and all weather with full-size four-ply Gum-Dipped Balloons.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR**THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO. LTD.**

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY TEL. C 1246 or 1247

**Graham Brothers Trucks
Used the World Over!**

Graham Brothers Trucks are mighty burden-bearers in the world's roughlands.

Working over dry stream-beds and wide sand-wastes in South Africa; wool-carrying over thousands of miles of almost trackless Australian sheep-lands; road-making among mountains of North India and of South America. Graham Brothers Trucks achieve epic tasks the world over.

A truck can be judged by the steel of which it is made.... Every part of a Graham Brothers Truck which must bear strain is made of drop-forged Vanadium Steel.

No tougher steel can be bought—no better truck can be built.

GRAHAM BROTHERS
DETROIT, U.S.A.
A DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.
33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley
HONGKONG

**GRAHAM BROTHERS
TRUCKS** SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS
DEALERS EVERYWHERE



WEEKLY MOTOR WANTS



NOTICE.—Small advertisements for these columns should be addressed to "Motor Supplement" THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. The charge is 50 cents for 80 words, 2 cents for every additional word. Terms Cash with order. Advertisements must be received by noon on Thursday preceding publication. Box Numbers supplied when required, but replies must be called for at this office.

FOR SALE

PACKARD SIX.—Condition in every way as new. Five perfect Tyres. Five-passenger. Superb engine (45113-42). Cash \$4,200. no offers. On view at Dragon Garage, Happy Valley.

BUICK.—6-cylinder 7-passenger Buick Touring No. 165 Good running order. Five good Tyres on five Wire Wheels. \$1,500.00. On view at Dragon Garage, Happy Valley.

INDIAN Combination 7.5 h.p. electric, lighting complete. Just been overhauled. \$175.00. Apply Serjts. Mess. H.M.S. "Tamar."

HUDSON.—6-cylinder 7-passenger. Touring equipped with five Brand new Balloon Tyres on New wire wheels. New top, upholstery, carpets, Bosch Horn. Also new Carburettor and Radiator, new paint and all bright parts nickel plated. In perfect running condition. A real bargain for only \$2,200. Apply Box No. 1492, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

CADILLAC.—8-cylinder 5-passenger Cadillac for \$1,500 cash. Box No. 1475, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

NEW RALEIGHS and spare parts. Harley, Indian, Henderson and 1925 O. H. V. Matchless combination. Harley, Indian Scout, Cleveland and hercar solos. 5-Seater. Adelpia. Motor Cycle Exchange, K.655.

CADILLAC.—3-cylinder 5-passenger Cadillac for \$1,500 cash. Box No. 1475, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

BUICK Touring No. 352. Four wood wheels and spare rim. Five tyres. Price \$750.00 cash. Box No. 1473, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

MORRIS COWLEY.—11.9 h.p. 2-seater Roadster with dicky, two wheel brakes 1925 model. In use 6 months, owner driver, under 2000 miles. Owner buying a 4-seater. Apply H.K. Hotel Show Room for appointment.

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DODGE BROS.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
ESSEX.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Rd. Happy Valley. C.1247.
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G. W. K.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., H. K. Bank Bldg. Tel. C.290. Road, Happy Valley. C. C.1247.
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DOUGLAS.—Alex. Ross & Co. (China), Ltd., Bank of China Bldg. C.2487.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—The Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. K.1242.
INDIAN.—Alex. Ross & Co. (China), Ltd., Bank of China Bldg. C.2487.
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ROYAL ENFIELD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
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DUNLOP TYRES.—Dunlop Rubber Co., Hotel Annexe Bldg. C.4554.
FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
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MICHELIN TYRES.—Europe-Asia Trading Co., Pedder Building. C.4432.
MICHELIN TYRES.—John Gibbs & Co., Bank of Canton Bldg. C.704.
PRESTOLITE BATTERIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4759.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH
FUEL PROBLEMS

One of the biggest problems before the industry is obtaining an adequate supply of gasoline, which can be burned without knocking from detonation. With such gasoline generally obtainable, the compression pressures carried in auto engines can be increased, higher fuel economy obtained and the world's reserve stock of liquid fuel conserved. The future of the automotive industry depends very vitally upon the successful solution of this problem.

BENZOLATED GAS.

The addition of a considerable proportion of benzol to gasoline results in a fuel capable of burning without detonative effects, under compression pressures higher than practicable for straight gasoline, but the available supply of benzol is not large enough to "go around" and is not likely soon to become so.

ETHYL GAS COMES BACK.

Gasoline treated with tetra-ethyl lead—the most effective

non-detonant yet developed—has never been vended on a nation wide scale and has lately been withdrawn from consumption pending official investigation as to its safety in the hands of the public. A favourable decision having recently been rendered on this point, ethyl gas will soon become generally obtainable.

DOPING NOT THE ONLY REMEDY.

Up to recently attempts to produce anti-knock fuels have involved the addition to gasoline of some foreign substance, capable of suppressing the detonating tendency, but within the past year or so, progress has been made along a different line, viz.: Special refining methods and processes based upon the elimination from the finished product of hydrocarbons which are subject to detonative combustion and their replacement by hydrocarbons which have a minimum such tendency.

REFINING OUR KNOCK-PRODUCING CONSTITUENTS.

It has been found that the cracking process of producing gasoline from crude oil gives a product showing a less detonative tendency than does gasoline produced by other methods and that by employing a judiciously chosen crude oil, a suitable cracking treatment produces a gasoline relatively free from combustion knock. Moreover, by a new refining process, known as the "vapor phase," hydrocarbons which are subject to detonation can largely be eliminated from the resulting product. There should soon be a plentiful supply of several kinds of non-knocking fuel obtainable everywhere.

Mr. Clough gives some of the questions he receives from time to time, together with the answers. These appear weekly and provide an instructive reference. NEEDS AN INSTRUCTION BOOK

Question.—I have just purchased a second-hand car and as yet understand hardly anything about it and do not know where to obtain reliable instructions regarding it. What is the best make of oil to use in it and where can it be purchased? Any suggestions you can give me will be appreciated.

Answer: The best instructions as to the construction, care and

operation of this car are to be found in the book of information or manual, which is published by its manufacturer. A copy of this manual can be secured from any branch of authorized service station of this manufacturer for the sum of 25c. An oil of medium light grade is recommended for use in the engine of this car, but we cannot tell you what make of oil is the best. We suggest that you inquire at a service station of this make what brand of oil they are using in their own cars and follow their example.

TRANSMISSION NOISE.

Question.—When my car is running, there is a humming or grinding sound from the transmission, but when the clutch is released this ceases. This noise is also heard when the car is standing with the engine running. How can it be overcome?

Answer: The most likely supposition is that the transmission gears are not well lubricated. Unless there is the full recommended amount of lubricant in the transmission case and the quality of this is such that it will flow fairly freely, gears and bearings are likely to run in a dry condition and operate noisily. With the engine idling and the car at rest, releasing the clutch stops all transmission gears from moving and naturally there is no noise. Releasing the clutch, with the car moving, reduces pressure on gear teeth so that there is little tendency toward noisiness. If you find your transmission perfectly lubricated and still hear this noise, please write us again for further suggestions.

THE SMALL CAR.

PREDICTED FOR U.S.A.

By Israel Klein for The Hongkong Telegraph.

The small car is forcing its way into American motordom. It insists on getting a trial in this country, and all signs point to its actual introduction in a very short time.

The coming of the little Peugeot and the contract for its production in this country is the first definite step in this direction. The purchase of a small car manufacturer in England by General Motors is another big factor.

STUDY SMALL CARS.

And the greatest of all is the actual experimentation of large manufacturers in this country with small cars of foreign design. Sir William Letts, noted British automotive expert, is confident of America's entry into the small car field. And he puts the time within a year.

"I can safely predict a new era for American motor cars in the immediate future," he says, and mentioning the small car he adds, "I think from what I've learned from American manufacturers and engineers that this new type will probably be produced this year."

No less evidence of this tendency to the small car may be found than that furnished by the annual Memorial Day racing event at Indianapolis. Beginning with a piston displacement of 600 cubic inches in 1911, the sizes of the engines have been trimmed down to 122 cubic inches last year and to only 91 inches this year.

TINY CARS EAST.

Yet these tiny cars, last year, showed up better in speed and general performance than the old lumbering vehicles of former years.

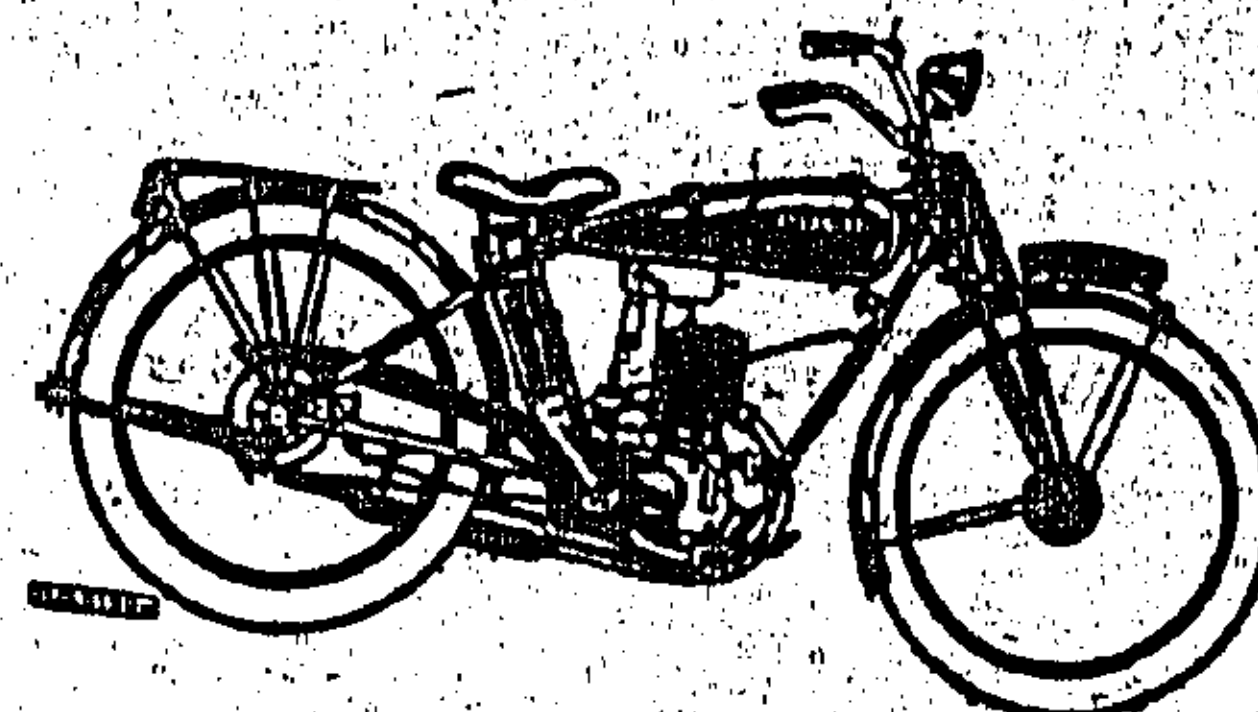
American highways, traffic conditions and motoring habits may keep American manufacturers from emulating exactly the Europeans, in sizes of the cars and engines. But Sir William believes the economy and flexibility of the small car will play important parts in the coming American products.

The new small car, he believes, will feature economy without loss of power, greater torque or flexibility, better construction, more refinements, lower chassis, sturdier frame, four-wheel brakes, and less cost.

SIGNALS AND MOTORISTS

"If motorists will give one another the proper signals at the right time, there should be a reduction in accidents," says L. R. Palmer, of the National Safety Council. "Many accidents are caused by one driver not knowing what the other motorist is going to do."

Puch Motor Cycles



3-H.-P.

In order to introduce these excellent little machines, we are making a special offer.

\$330 CASH \$350 TERMS

Call and make an early inspection at our office.

LEYSECO CHINA CO., LTD.

Phone: C. 1221

4TH FLOOR, BANK OF CANTON BUILDING, 6, DES VOEUX ROAD, CENTRAL.



SOCONY
MOTOR OILS
AND
GASOLINE

CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LIMITED.

FOR
ALL CLASSES
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MOTOR INSURANCE

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The new
MICHELIN "COMFORT"
low-pressure or balloon tyre. The most important of recent improvements in motoring. In the past year 500,000 motorists discarded high pressure tyres for

MICHELIN "COMFORTS."
Authorised Michelin Agents,
J. GIBBS & CO.
BANK OF CANTON BUILDING, FIRST FLOOR.
Phone C. 704 and C. 4532.

POWERS OF NATURE.
Man has never produced a power equal to the pent-up forces of Nature. Shell Motor Spirit distills direct from Nature's hands free from all impurities, and as it needs no artificial aids it retains all its natural power.

The Spirit of the Age

SHELL
MOTOR SPIRIT

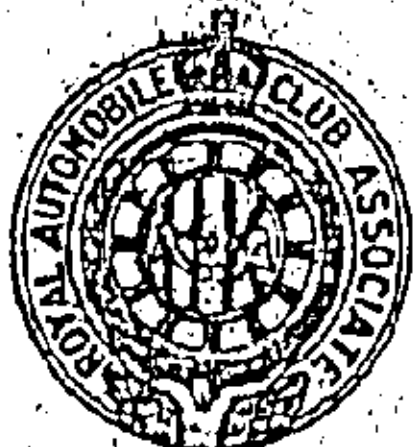
The Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.S.) Ltd. (Incorporated in England)

The 9/20 h.p. ROVER Car - 1926

DEMONSTRATIONS OF
THE SPECIAL COLONIAL
MODEL BY ARRANGEMENT
WITH THE HONGKONG

— AND —
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THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE
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A Few Advantages:—
10% Off Motor Car Insurance
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Associate Membership of the
R. A. C. and A. A. London.

All Communications for
Membership etc. to
MR. P. M. HODGSON,
Hon. Secretary.

Bank of China Building.

Could You Save It?

If your car caught fire,
could you save it?

Allow the
CAN-BEC
Fire Extinguisher to solve
the problem for you.



Charged by a new type of gas
Bottle 15 inches high
ALWAYS READY FOR USE

Weights only 6 lbs.
and is the ideal form of
protection for motor cars
motor boats etc.

Demonstration any time.

STOCKS CARRIED

— by —

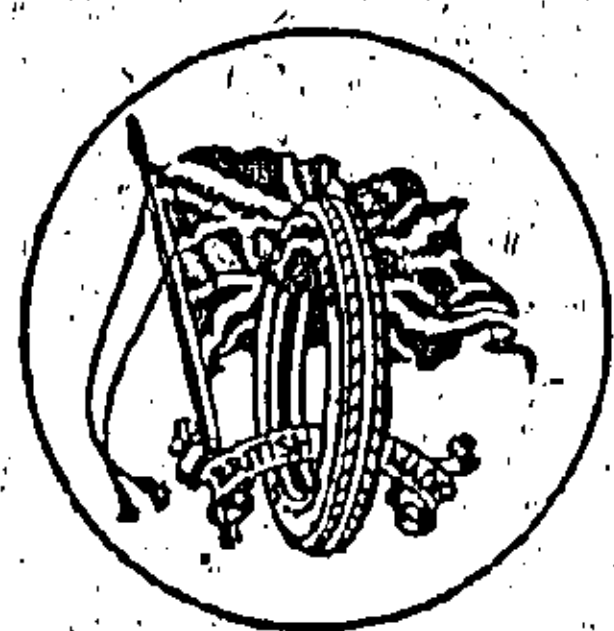
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.
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DOUGLAS. That Good Cycle!

TO ARRIVE SHORTLY

Alex. Ross & Co. (China),
Limited.

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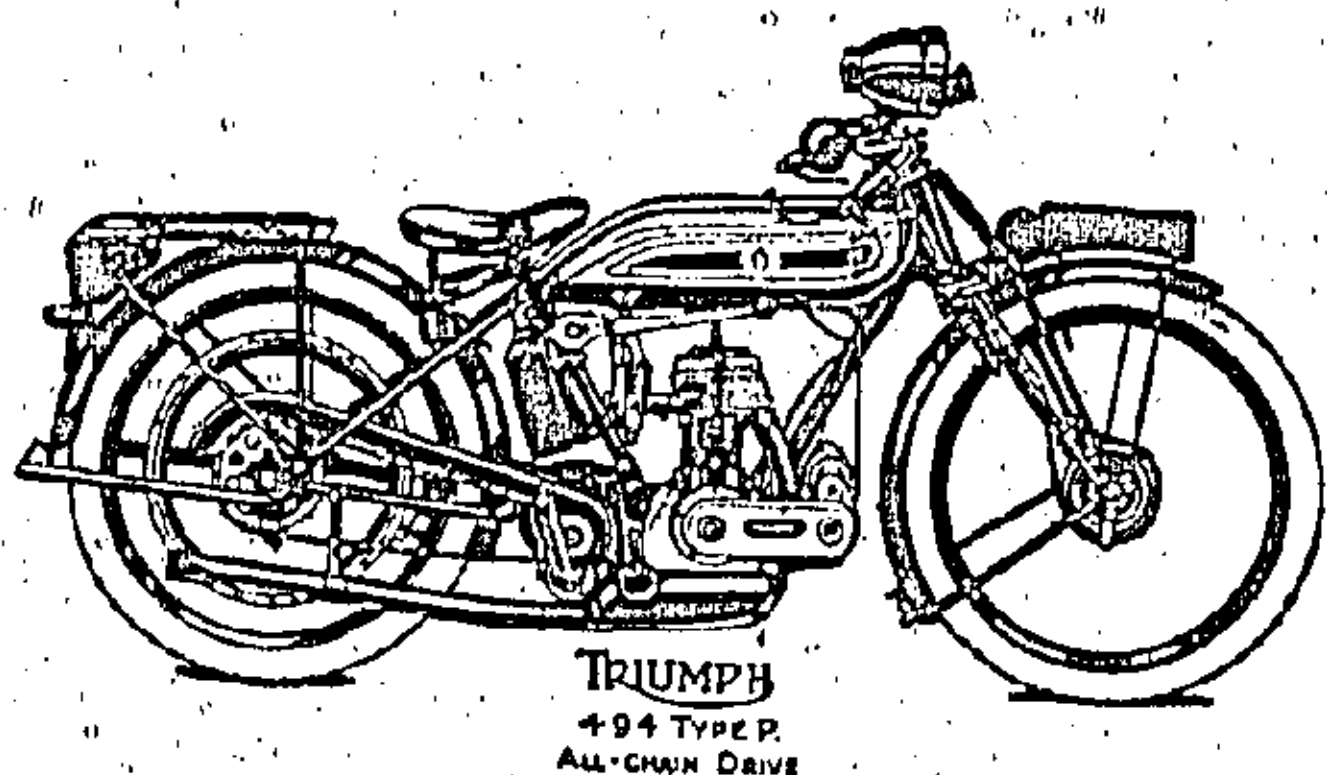
'MADE IN ENGLAND'
We put these words on
DUNLOP
TYRES
for your protection.

They are made at Fort Dunlop, Birmingham,
and they are recognised to-day as the
Standard by which all Tyres are judged.

Local Distributors:
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TRIUMPH

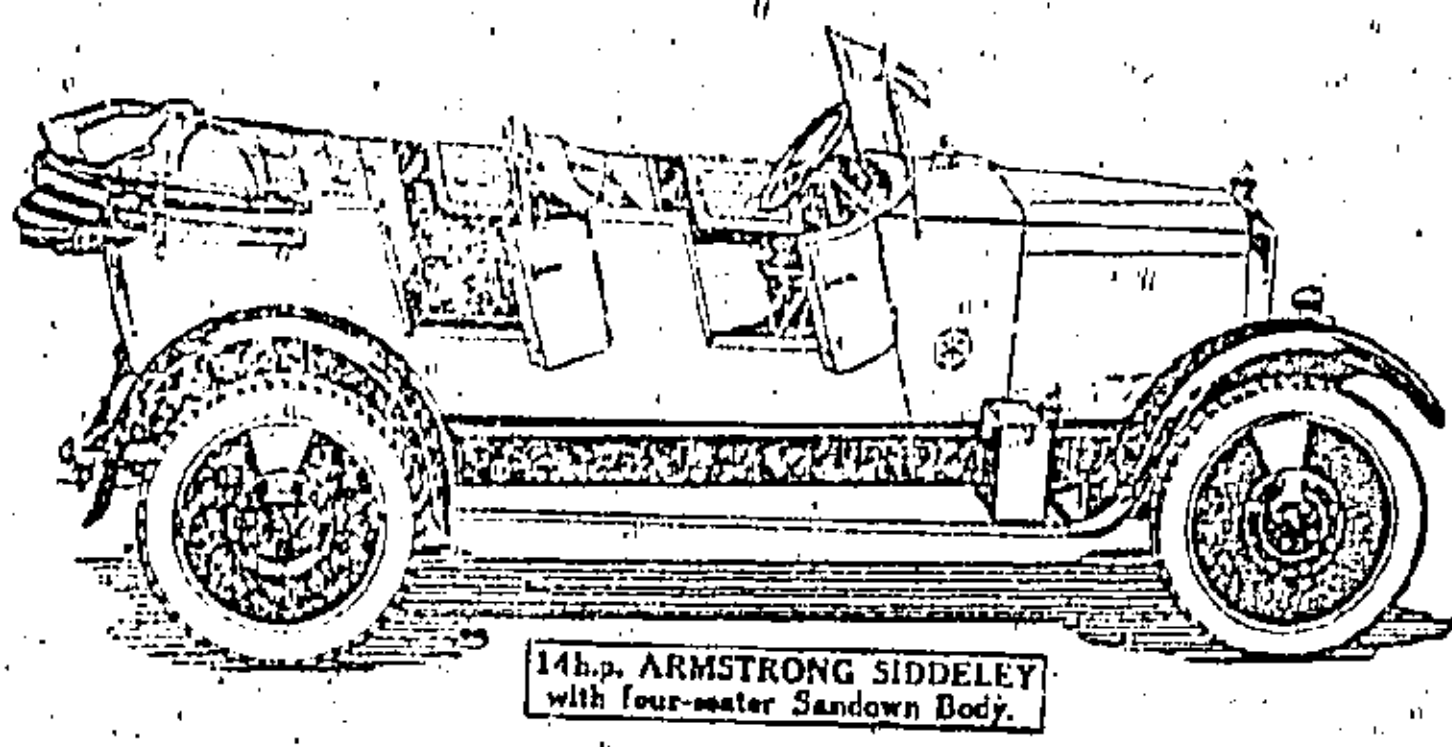


Stock Carried.

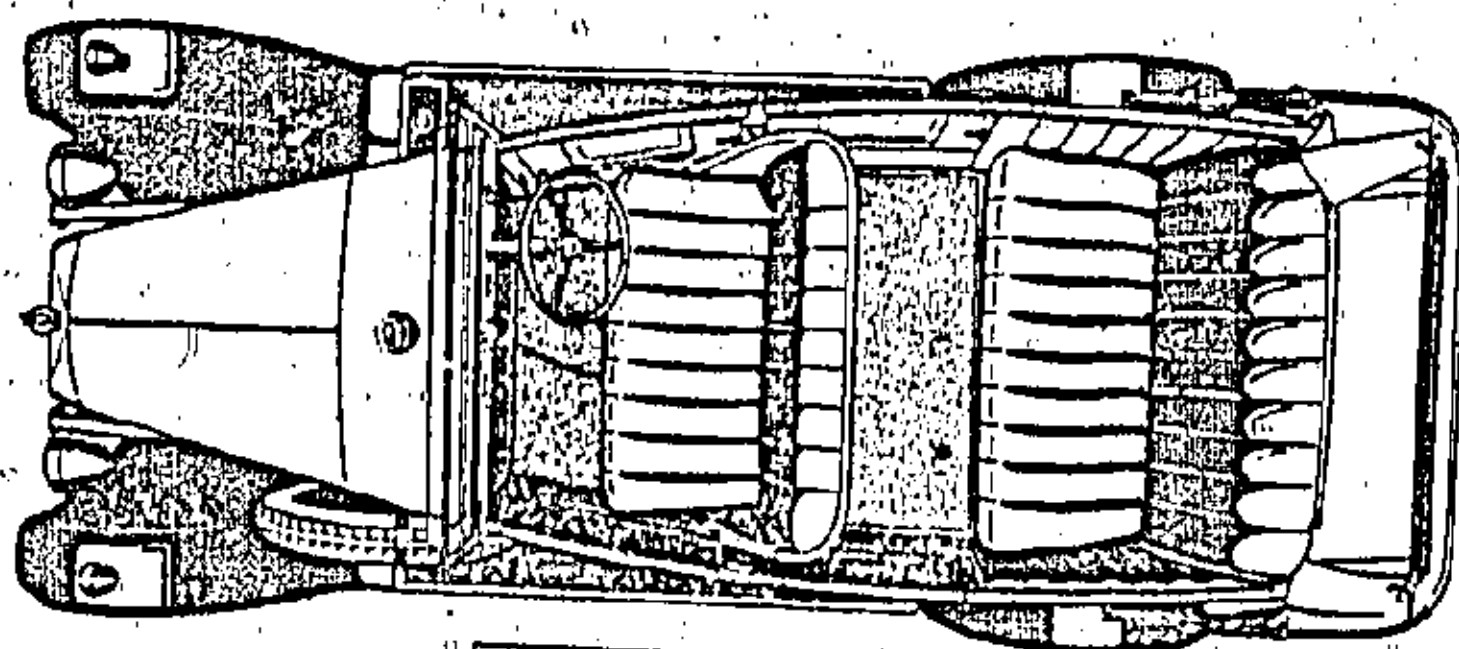
Salesroom at 1a, Chater Road, open every day (Sundays excepted) until 5 p.m.

Alex. Ross & Co. (China), Ltd.
Bank of China Building and 1A, Chater Road.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY



There is no craning or straining, for the driver has a natural and commanding view of the road. The controls are conveniently set and the seats fit the figure and provide support just where it is needed.



The fourteen has been on the market for several years, and while its character remains unchanged, its details have been improved. Consequently you benefit by our experience and need not experiment.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTH CHINA
THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

(The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.)

Show & Sales Rooms—25, Queen's Road Central
Telephone Central 4759.

SAFEST WINDSHIELD.

**VERTICAL TYPE
FAVoured.**

A clear, vertical windshield of even thickness, about 20 inches from the driver's eyes and supported on the ends by narrow metal posts, is the best and safest, according to Dr. Edwin H. Silver, member of the motor vision commission of the American Optometric Association.

"The laws of refraction and of reflection should govern the construction of a windshield," says Dr. Silver. "Good vision, the ability to translate what is seen and the ability to act quickly are

the three most vital factors in automobile driving.

"The optics of the windshield play an important part in the vision of the motorist. The surfaces of the glass must be parallel to each other and the thickness the same throughout, as otherwise you will get multiple images of an approaching object, especially a light.

"For this reason the windshield should be in a strictly vertical position, or at the utmost, the slant should not be greater than 10 degrees.

"A greater slant than this causes the driver to see through an increased thickness of glass which, while small, serves to increase the internal reflections and to emphasize every defect or variation from parallelism of the surfaces of the glass."

A.J.S. SUCCESSES.

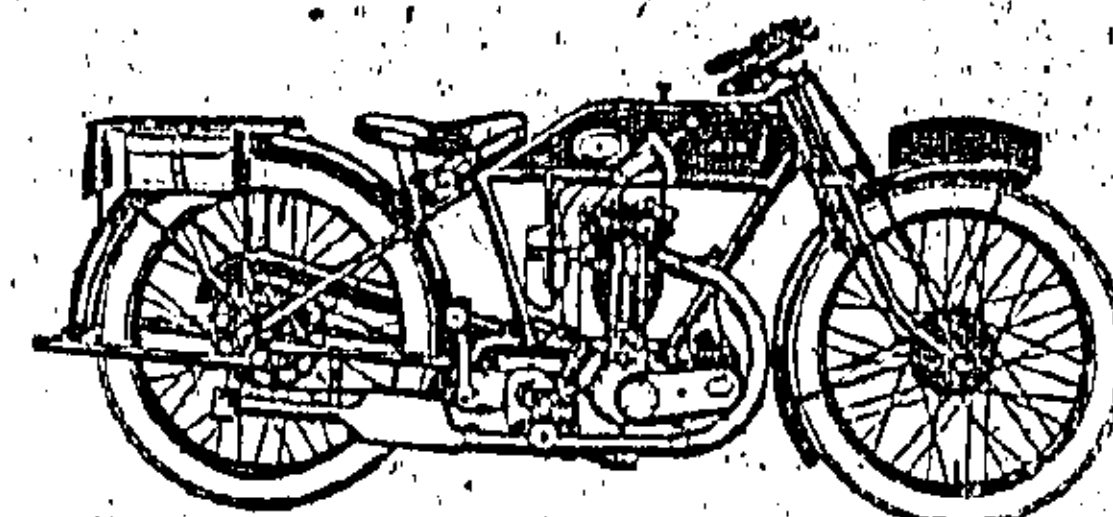
63.9 MILES PER HOUR.

Messrs. Alex. Ross & Co., Ltd. Local agents for the famous A. J. S. motor cycles, have favoured us with the following telegram received this week:—

Wolverhampton, July 14.

In the Junior Tourist Trophy Race over a distance of 264 miles, A.J.S. secured second place when Simpson averaged 63.9 miles per hour. A.J.S. also secured seventh, eighth and nineteenth places, the riders being Hough Longman, Stevens and Bell who rode Standard machines.

A.J.S. Motor Cycles

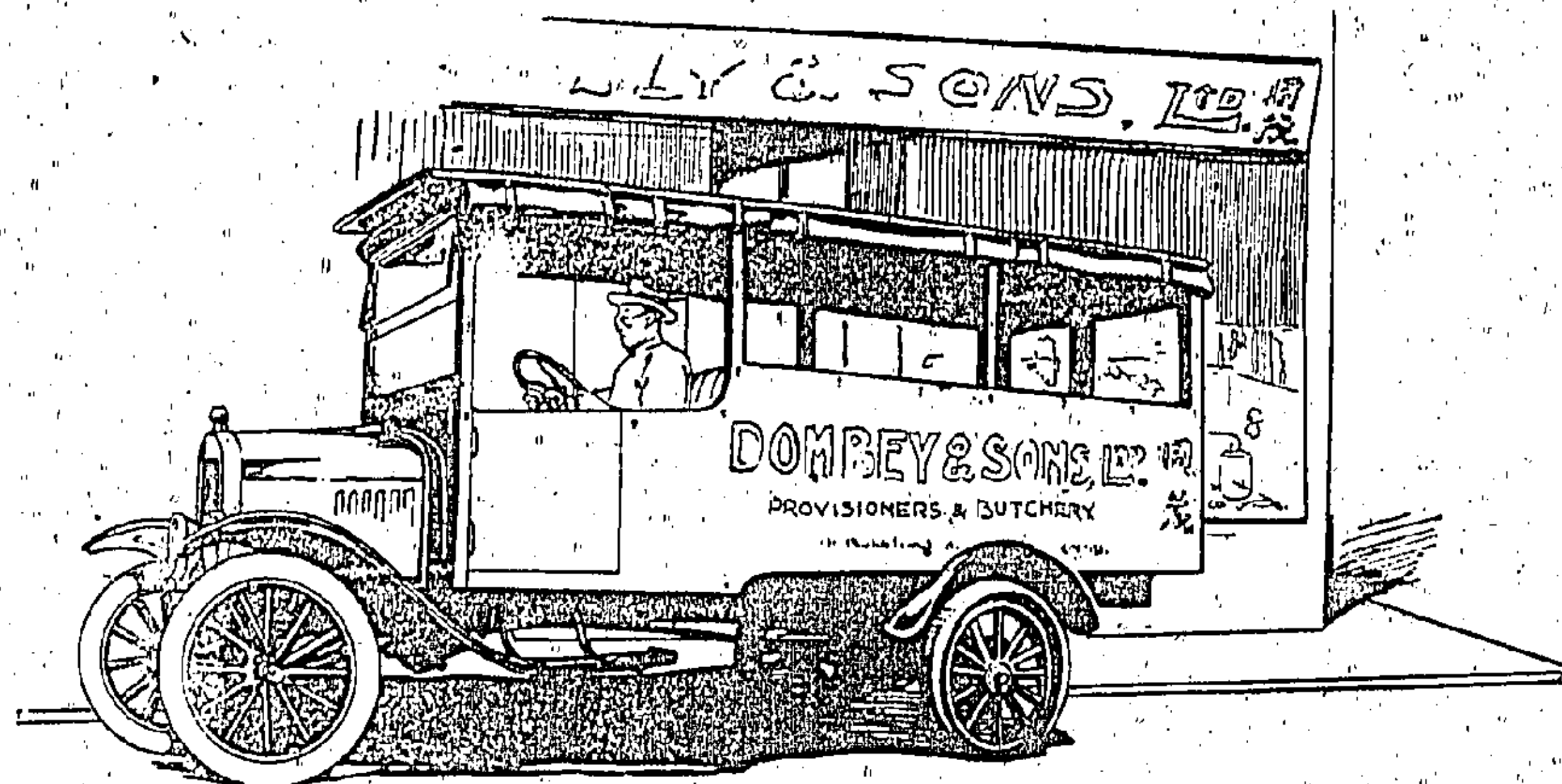


Stock Carried.

ALEX. ROSS CO. (CHINA), LTD.
Bank of China Building and 1A, Chater Road.

BEAUTY—COMFORT

Ford



Low Cost of Upkeep
Ford Truck Economy

The economy of a Ford truck is found not only in its first cost but also in the low cost of operation and upkeep. The consumption of gasoline is much less than in trucks of heavier construction. Because of their sturdy build they will stand a great deal of hard usage and there are no expensive replacements. Hundreds of satisfied users in China testify to the low cost and dependability of Ford trucks.

TRUCK CHASSIS

HK.\$ 970.00

Delivered in Kowloon

SELF STARTER

HK.\$ 125.00

ANDREW HARPER

Chatham Road, Hung Hom, Kowloon, 6, Queen's Road Central
HONGKONG.

Telephone: C. 4895 and K. 1216

Ford Motor Company
(Detroit, U.S.A.)

CONVENIENCE—UTILITY

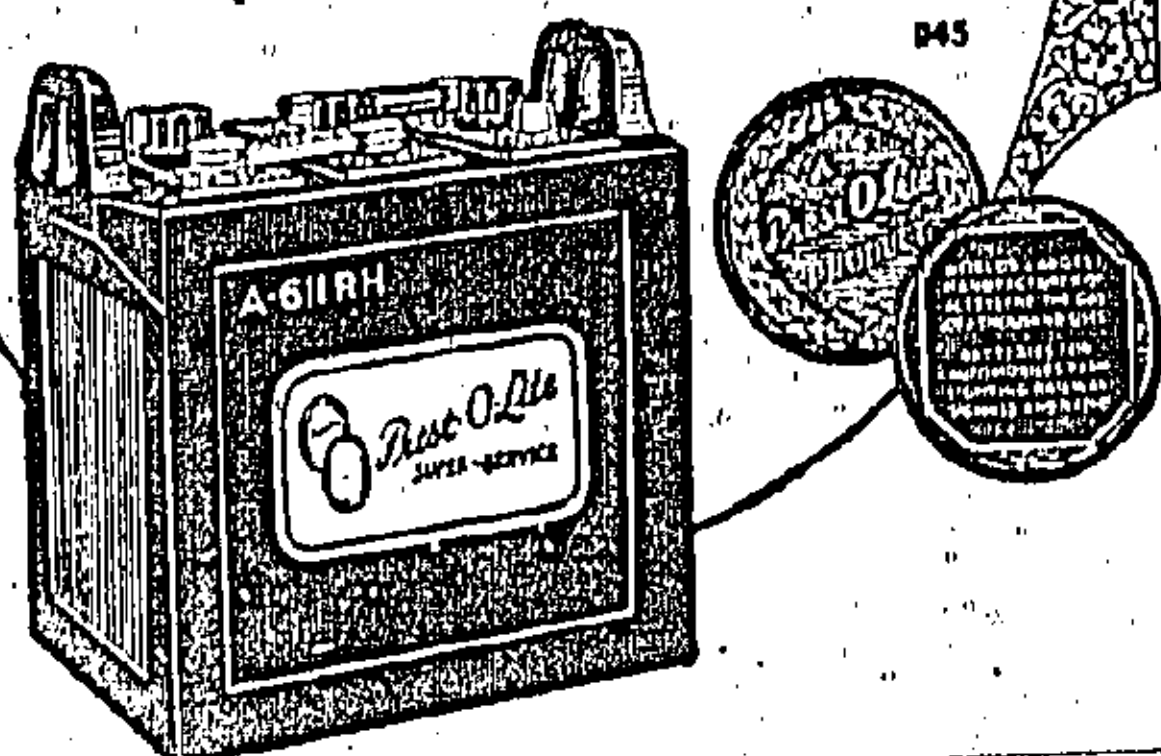
Prest-O-Lite Battery

PREST-O-LITE Super Service storage batteries are all that the name implies. Exceptionally powerful and long lasting, they are made of the best materials that can be assembled.

The separators in this battery are made of especially selected and treated cedar—for high porosity; reinforced with hard rubber strips—for strength and durability. Other features of construction combine to make it the most powerful and lasting battery that has yet been devised.

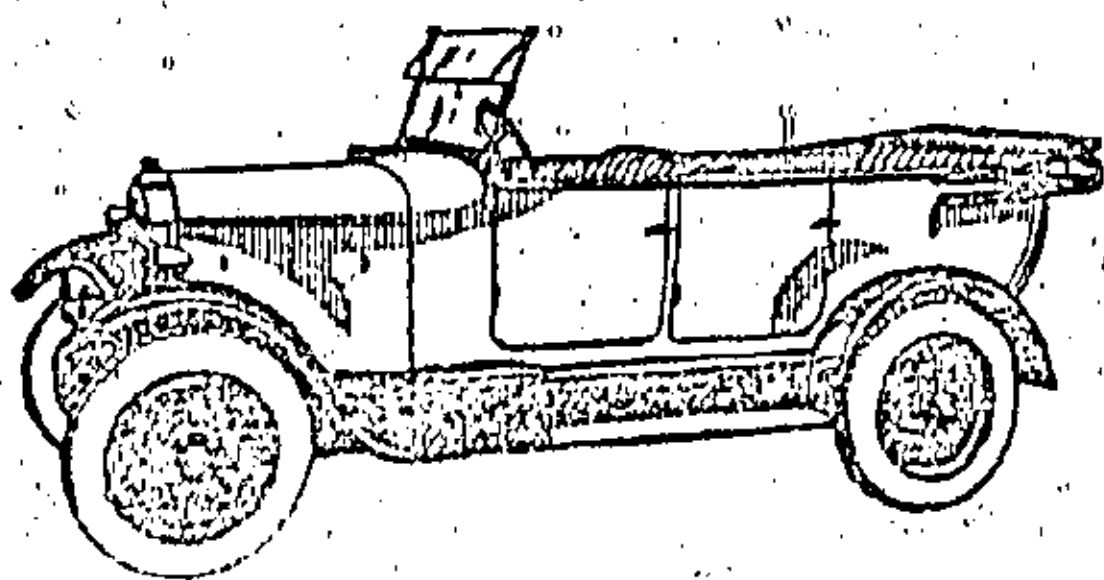
Prest-O-Lite Super Service Batteries will give you far greater satisfaction and prove much more economical than any other battery you ever used.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE,
Show Rooms and Sales—25,
Queen's Road, Central.



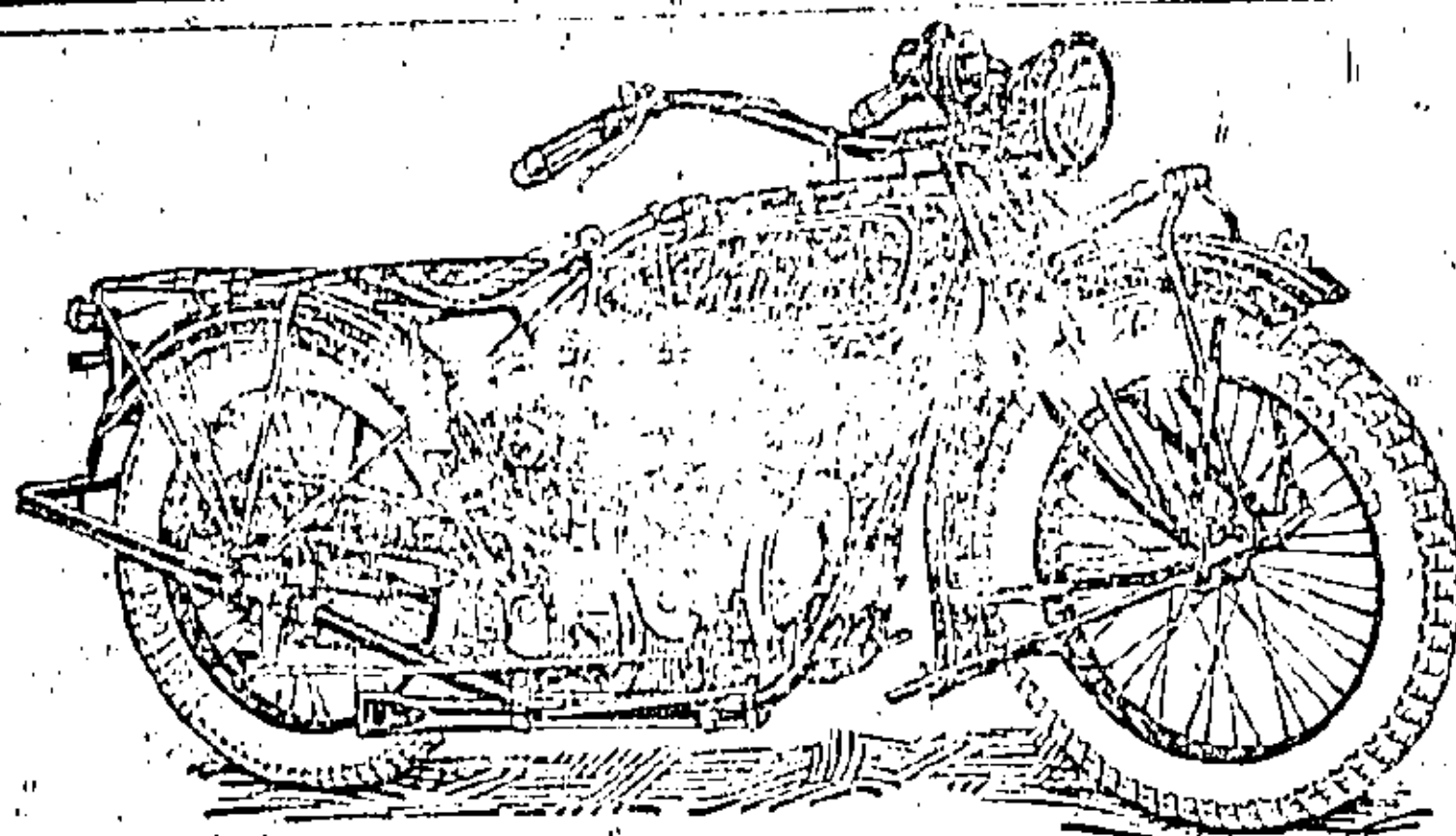
SINGER

Specially Geared for Hongkong



FOUR SEATER "DE LUXE"
£265.0.0.

For Full Specification and Particulars apply to—
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
HONGKONG BANK BUILDING.

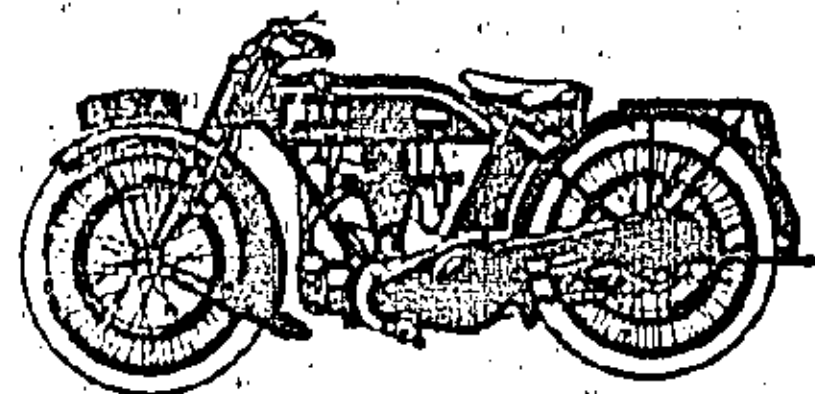


INDIAN Stock Carried.

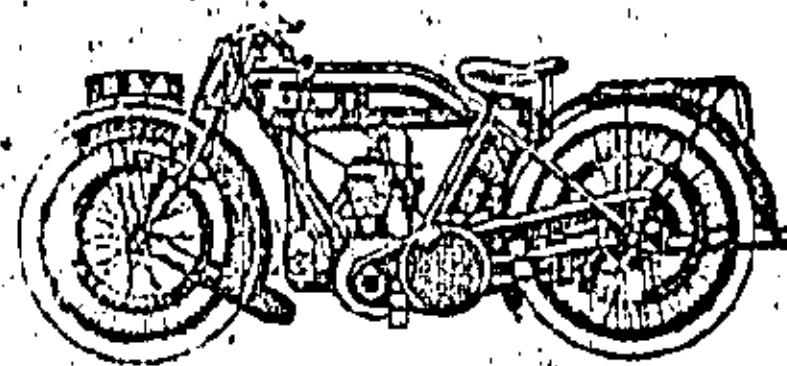
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B. S. A. MOTOR CYCLES



Famous For Reliability
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Full Particulars from the
Sole Agents:
THE SINCERE CO.

MODERN TRANSPORT FOR CHINA.

WU PEI-FU FAVOURS AUTOMOBILES.

SPECIAL ARTICLE TO *The Hongkong Telegraph*.

The ricksha, that frail two-wheeled vehicle operated by man power, which has been the Chinese method of local transportation, for centuries, is passing before the most modern type of motor car and truck.

The roads of China have little to commend them for use of rubber tyred conveyances, but many of the native population, as well as foreign residents, prefer this newer method of transportation which enables them to eliminate time in a country where Time is reckoned by dynasties or centuries. Even in the newer military regions of China, which is now battling against the incursion of Soviet doctrines, the motor truck has become an important link in the operations.

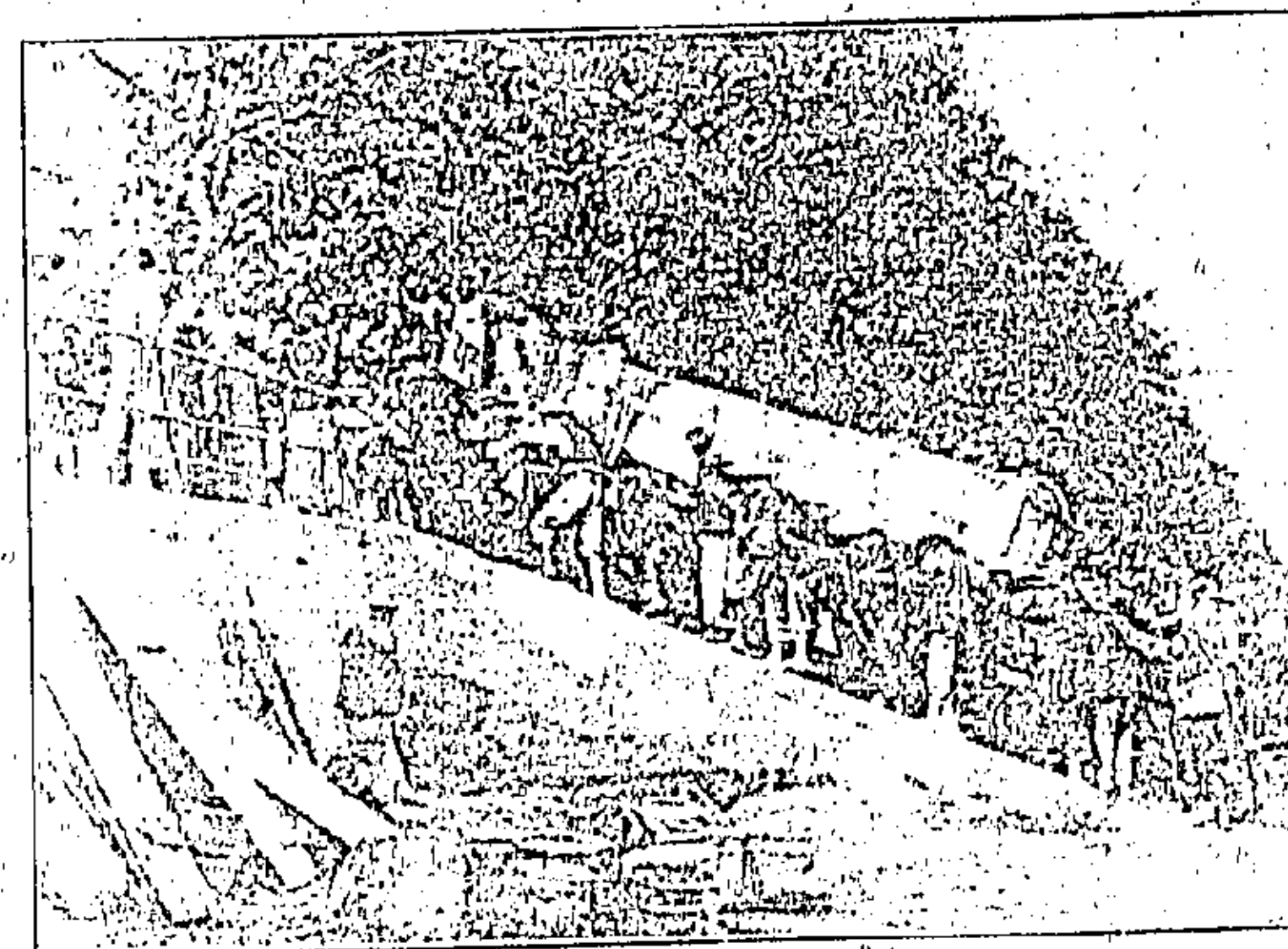
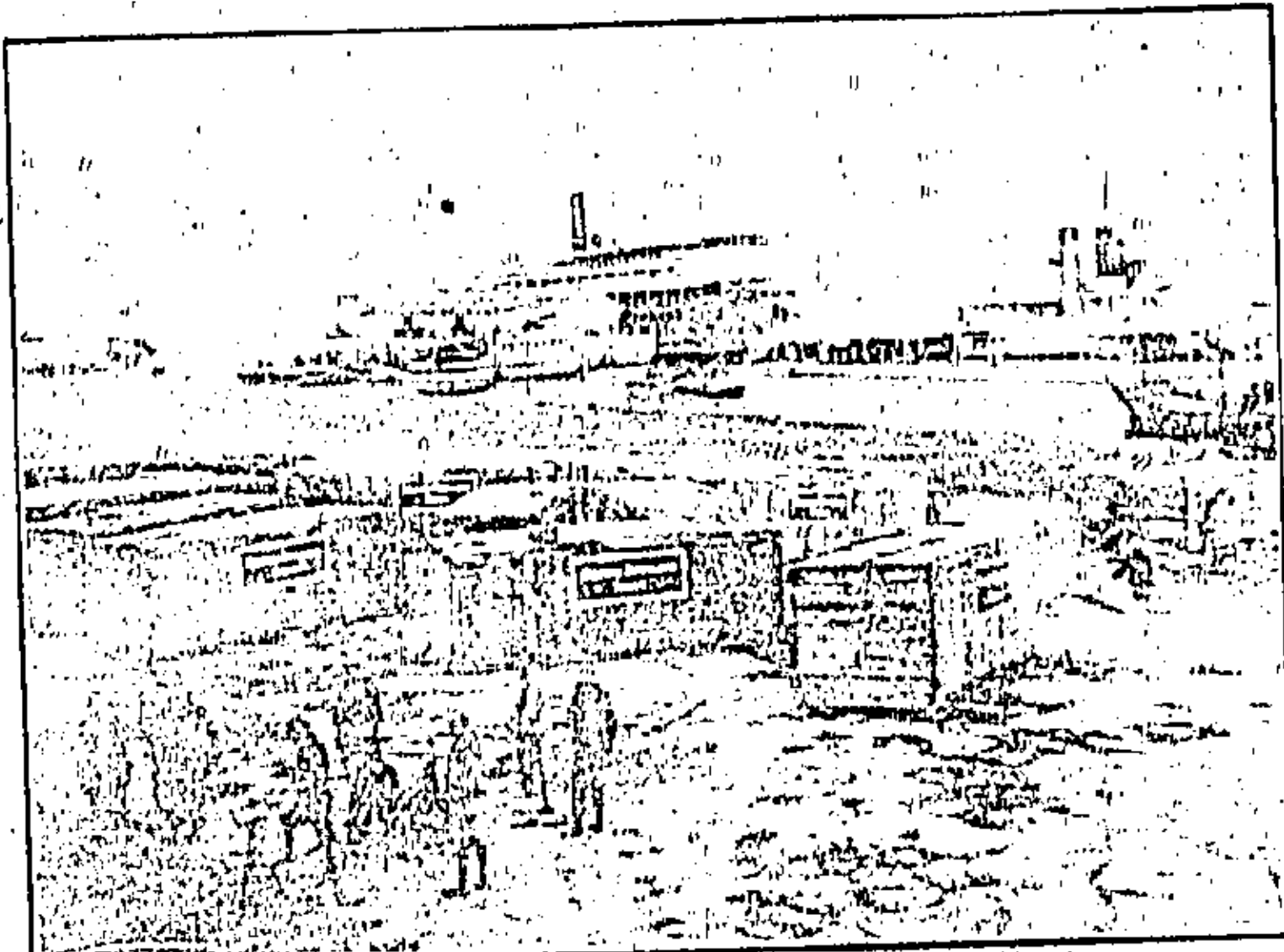
The big factor in bringing about this condition is the use of Dodge Brothers motor cars and Graham Brothers trucks, which are now in general use in Hankow and Honan.

Recently a shipment of thirty Dodge Brothers chassis was made to Gen. Wu Pei Fu commanding the Chinese army at Tientsin, in the Province of Chihli. Gen. Wu is using this fleet for transporting troops and for road building.

On arrival at Hankow more difficulties were experienced. Lack of modern equipment for unloading such bulky freight was confronted. But there were coolies, myriads of them, ready on the bank eager to assist in the work.

The boxes were removed from the deck of the junk by use of a long steel cable and a windlass. Back from the river bank is a long, broad concrete wall for flood protection. This wall is about twelve feet high. Another task confronted Mr. Gale and his associates in getting the heavy boxes up to dry ground. The boxes were rolled to a pair of skids which had been placed on the steps of a driveway leading to the top of the wall. A "yoke" made of bamboo was stretched around the box to be raised. To this "yoke" are attached a number of circular slings made of leather or some heavy cloth. These slings are thrown over the right shoulder of each man at work and by continual forcing they manage to take the heavy freight up the required distance. Usually about thirty coolies are employed at this task.

The coolies go about their work in a manner which betrays their



Two other large shipments of these units were received by the L. E. Gale Company, Dodge Brothers dealers at Hankow. These shipments were disbursed to other points in the provinces for road building and for transportation needs.

The shipments comprised two train loads, one load containing 55 Graham Brothers trucks destined for Kaifeng, Honan. The other train load, consisting mainly of Dodge Brothers chassis, was for distribution from the L. E. Gale Company's headquarters at Hankow.

The huge shipment was made across the Pacific Ocean to Shanghai. Here the heavy export boxes were transferred to lighters for the trip up the Yangtze River a distance of 600 or 700 miles inland. The lighters used were "junks," small frail sail boats of native design, capable of holding three or four of these huge boxes. Four days is required to make the inland journey.

stoical nature. A loader is chosen and he directs the work. He begins a "song" which is similar to the "heave-ho; heave ho" chant of railroad track layers.

The boxes are carried by this manual labour to the waiting freight cars some distance down the wall of the river bank.

The L. E. Gale Company recently enlarged its show room and service garage. The newly arrived fleet of Dodge Brothers motor cars and Graham Brothers trucks were exhibited. The occasion marked an epic in the life of the city of Hankow. Chinese merchants with officials of the city besides hundreds of other local residents participated in the "open house." Speeches lauding Mr. Gale and associates on their enterprising methods and the quality of their merchandise were made in Chinese and these in turn were interpreted in English and French.

ACROSS AFRICA.

TRIBUTE TO TYRES.

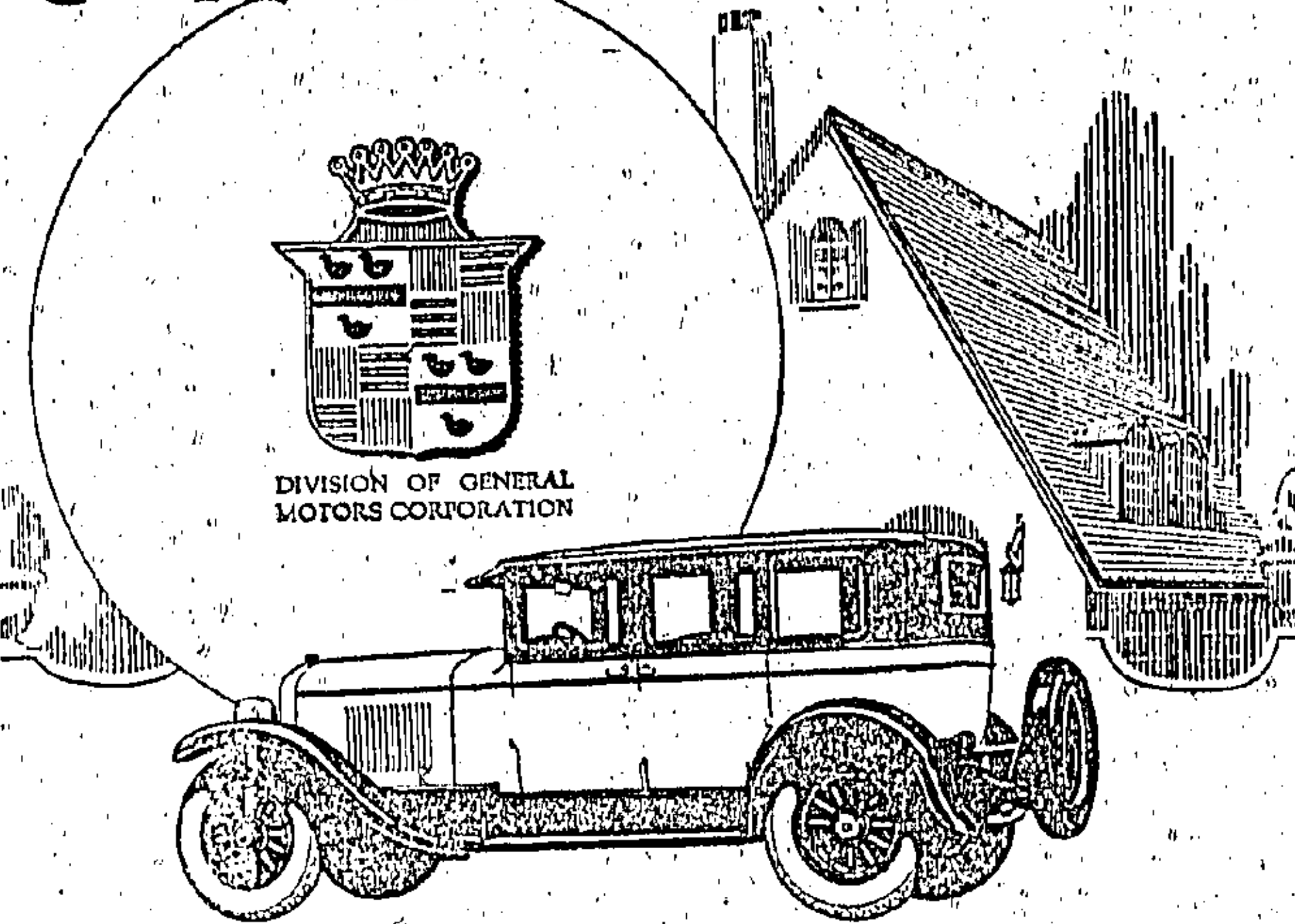
Motorists who have read of the trip which Mr. Frank Gray, former M.P. for Oxford, recently undertook across the African Continent from Lagos to Khartoum, will be interested to learn of the success which attended his effort, having regard particularly to the terrific strain imposed upon tyres, which were Dunlop Balloons fitted on to the now well-known "well-base" rims patented by the Dunlop Company.

The following cable was despatched in Mr. Gray's own words—

Both cars driven into Khartoum these cars have been driven for more than 3,000 miles through trackless country of sand, rock, rush and camel thorn these cars were forced through bush race into banks of sand and bumped over rock and yet only one tyre was destroyed in the process you may safely challenge the manufacturers of the world to supply an equal record and claim this as the triumph of the British Manufacturer.

NEW NINETY DEGREE

CADILLAC



The clear-cut superiority of the new 90-degree eight-cylinder Cadillac over anything in the fine car field is responsible for its extraordinary sales success.

Ever since the day the first new 90-degree Cadillac was shown, the demand for it has been growing greater. Not in a few sections, or in a few cities, but all over America.

There is every reason why this

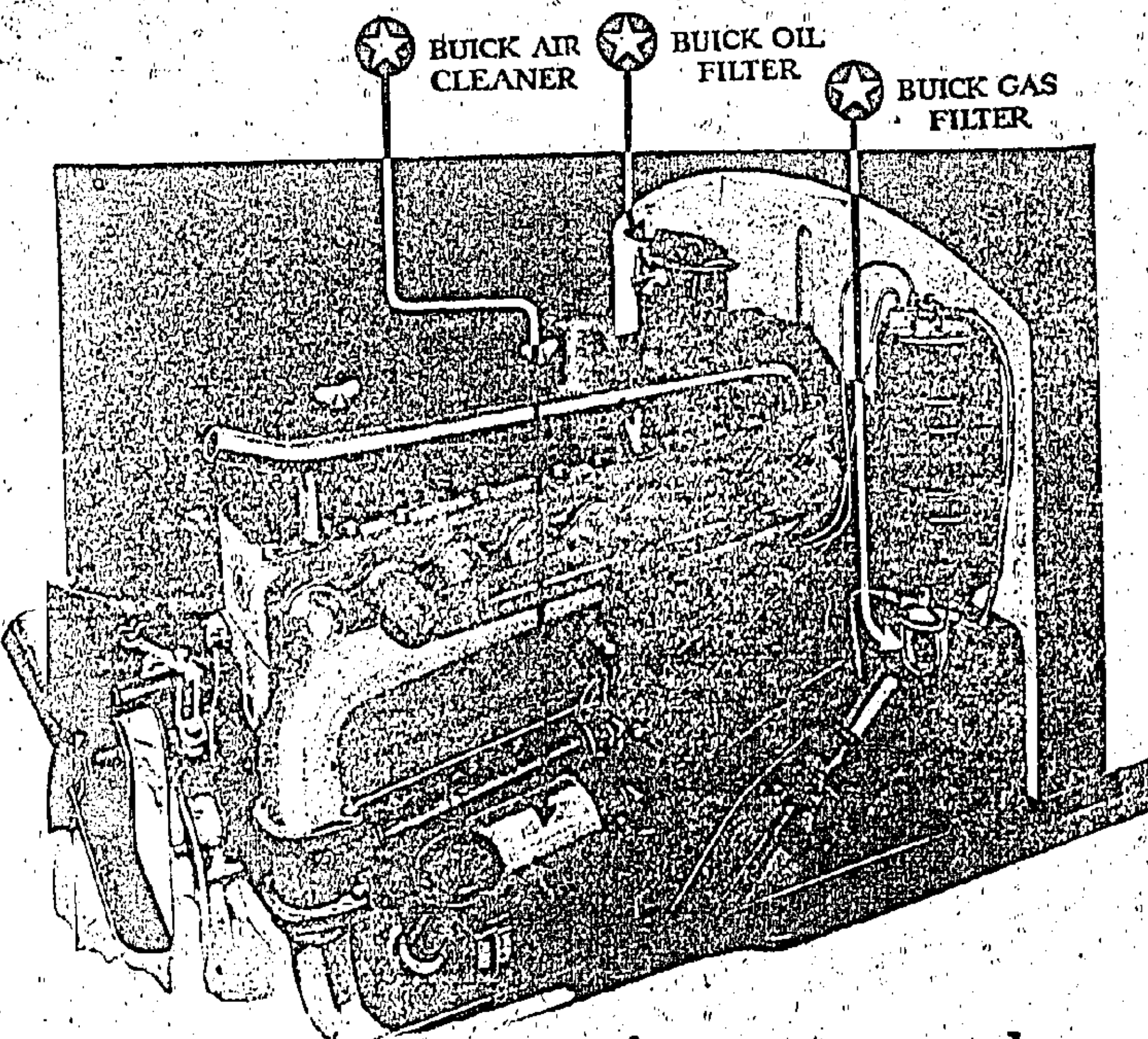
should be so. Here you find luxury and elegance carried to the utmost point. Here you find power so smooth that riding is almost like a flight in the air. Here is ease of handling perfected.

Truly this new 90-degree Cadillac is without a peer—quite the finest thing Cadillac has ever done, and as such it stands head and shoulders above comparison.

Prices range from \$2,005 for the Brougham to \$4,485 for the Custom Imperial. F.O.B. Detroit. Tax to be added.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

(THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.)
Car Sales & Accessories Service & Replacement Parts
Phone Central 4759. Phone Central 4602.



"Triple Sealed"~ to protect the performance of Buick's famous Engine

In the Better Buick you will find the most important motor car improvement in recent years, the "Triple Sealed" Valve-in-Head engine. Dirt inside an engine destroys efficiency. It grinds away at cylinder walls and bearings, causing looseness and vibration. Buick's "Triple Seal" (air cleaner, oil filter and gasoline filter) pre-

vents this—halts dirt and grit at every possible point of entry. Buick leads in motor car advancement. Wherever there are motor cars, the Buick Valve-in-Head engine is known and highly regarded for its smoothness, its extra power, its economy and its stamina. The Buick "Sealed service, for finer transportation at lower cost, buy a Buick.

housing to keep dirt out and lubrication in. And now the "Triple Sealed" engine further protects Buick performance from the destructive grit of the road. No other car, regardless of price, so completely safeguards its performance. For more efficient service, for finer transportation at lower cost, buy a Buick.

The Hongkong and Kowloon
Taxicab Company, Limited.

33-35, Des Voeux Road ... Tel. C. 1030.

the Better Buick

C. S. P. AND "PIRATE."

NEWSPAPER VENDOR IN TROUBLE.

A Chinese female newspaper vendor was charged before Major C. Willson, at the Central Magistrate's Court to-day, with causing an obstruction in Jackson Road on Thursday night.

The woman's explanation was that she was standing at the Hongkong Club entrance when she saw a prospective customer beckoning across to her from the Hongkong Cricket Club ground entrance. At that very moment, the C.S.P. happened to come along in a car and saw her.

Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe at this juncture said that this was his own case. He was prepared to go into the witness box and to state there was no customer standing at the spot mentioned.

The woman, continued the C.S.P., was always in the middle of the road and it was the second time on which he had practically run over her with his car. She had already been warned, but had paid no heed. "As a matter of fact," remarked the C.S.P., "this woman was a pirate." (Laughter). Two other women selling newspapers were sitting at the entrance of the Club and they were perfectly harmless. This woman's pitch was at the Star Ferry but she had wandered over and was poaching "on the two harmless ones' preserves."

"Oh, then, she is a rover," rejoined the Magistrate. The woman was fined \$5 and warned that her licence would be withdrawn on a repetition of the offence.

CLAM FOR SERVICES.

KOWLOON BOARDING HOUSE DISPUTE.

Before Mr. Justice Wood at the Summary Court yesterday, C. J. Gandall claimed \$60 from Dr. H. G. Miller, of Miller House, Cameron Road, Kowloon. Plaintiff said that the defendant, who kept a boarding house, had employed him to canvass vessels coming into port for lodgers. He had been dismissed without notice.

Dr. Miller said that he had given plaintiff verbal notice. His wife had made a note of it in her diary, and if necessary, she would give evidence. When plaintiff was dismissed he was given his month's salary, and the receipt for it was signed by Gandall's wife.

Plaintiff applied for leave to amend the writ. He said that he was employed at \$60 a month, but he was also to receive board and lodging, which he had not had for five months. He desired to add a further \$250 to the claim.

His Lordship intimated that plaintiff should issue another writ. The case was fixed for hearing for next Thursday.

The vast collection of war medals and decorations amassed by the late Colonel John Murray and Major A. R. Murray, which was disposed of at Sotheby's, yielded £7,000. Three interesting items, namely, Victoria Crosses, were disposed of as follows:—(1) The Victoria Cross awarded to Chief Gunner Roberts, R.M.S., "Wellesley" for deeds at Tuganrog, in 1885, realised £62; (2) that awarded Private Patrick Green for heroism at Delhi, in 1857, which was awarded on the spot by the Commander-in-Chief, which is an event of great rarity, brought £42; and (3) the Victoria Cross awarded Sergeant Hill, of the Second Cameronians, together with Medals for Indian Mutiny service, realised £72.

American authors are nowadays writing scenarios for servant girls, they complain, forgetting that in Germany many servant girls pay money to see Bernard Shaw's St. Joan, or to hear Parsifal, and object to see "rubbishy stories" on the films. Some of the best output of Hollywood has been greeted with hisses and booing by Berlin audiences recently, and there has been a distinct falling off in the attendance at cinema theatres showing American films, which cannot be explained solely by the fine weather.

BIRTH.

At French Hospital June 19th to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tracy, a daughter.

THE NEW BISHOP.



Above is seen Bishop Valentin, the new Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong, who is also seen below, conversing with the Bishop of Macao. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

TACNA-ARICA DISPUTE.

HOSTILE DEMONSTRATIONS.

Arica, June 18.

The Chilean authorities have placed a guard over the residence of Commissioner Lassiter, following hostile demonstration. The residences of the Peruvian delegates are also guarded.

The U. S. cruiser Galveston has arrived to take Mr. Lassiter home unless Chile appeals before tomorrow against the Plebiscite Commission's ruling that a plebiscite is at present impossible.—*Reuters' American Service.*

It would be interesting to learn how many persons could identify the "very noted Roman Catholic lawyer" who, Sir Henry Slessor told a House of Commons Standing Committee, would have been appointed Lord Chancellor had he not been excluded as a Roman Catholic. The person referred to was that eminent legal member of the Liberal party, Sir Charles Russell, afterwards Lord Russell of Killowen, who defended Mrs. Florence Maybrick, and became Lord Chief Justice. When he was elevated to the Bench, Mr. Gladstone, in a letter of congratulation, wrote expostulating against the "injust and ridiculous law" which had kept the highest office in the legal profession out of Russell's reach. "It is some consolation," added the G.O.M., "that you are on a throne only a little less elevated and far more secure" for the Lord Chief does not, like the Chancellor, surrender his office on a change of Government.

MILITARY FANATICS.

"EVERY DEAD SOLDIER A GOD."

Tokyo, May 27.—Good Moslems believe that, if they fall on the field of battle, they shall enjoy all the pleasures of the hours of Paradise. Loyal Japanese believe that everyone who dies fighting for his fatherland will become re-incarnated as a god.

This primitive belief receives extraordinary force in connexion with the festivals, just concluded, at the Yasukuni Jinja. The Yasukuni Jinja is one of the biggest shrines in Tokyo, and is dedicated to the spirits of those who fell in battle. Solemn rituals, in which the greatest and the lowest take part are performed here twice a year; and to the observances are sent representatives of the Emperor. This year, H. I. H. the Prince Regent honoured the shrine with a personal visit. During the festival all schools are closed and thousands on thousands of children are led in long rows to pay obeisance at the Shrine, while profusely decorated Army officers deliver lectures on the valour of those who now sleep in what may be regarded as Japan's Westminster Abbey.

Shintoism and Christianity.

It is interesting to compare the thoughts of various nations and the incentives that lead them to acts of noble self-sacrifice. The Japanese militarist believes that Christianity tends to separate mankind from the Creator. The Shinto doctrine, however, asserts as does Hinduism on which Shinto is really based, that man is God. But Shintoism equalizes and elevates humanity only after death. Inability to grasp the motive power for some of the finest achievements in the Western world and the formulating of a conclusion while failing to understand the incentive behind the conduct of the West, naturally leads to a process of reasoning that is foolishly illogical.

Hence, at the recent Yasukuni Jinja festival, no less a personage than General Bunjiro Horiuchi declared that a Christian soldier could not fight with bravery equal to that of a Japanese. The reason he advances is that a Japanese soldier is sure to be a god after his death if he fights for his country and his king! General Horiuchi has been in Europe, has seen the tribute paid annually to Britain's fallen from the ends of the earth at the Cenotaph; he has seen the gallant manner in which the French honour those whom they have crowned in death with the laurel leaves of triumph; but thinks the manner of paying respect is niggardly compared with the manner in which the Japanese respect their fallen. Japanese psychology simply cannot take in the solemnity of a grave silence and of merely "taps" the soldier's requiem.

Every Soldier a God.

It is this belief, that the soul of one faithful to his king and country will be beautified, that probably accounts for the persistent belief that may be discerned east, north, south and west in this country that Japan will never be whipped in any struggle, whether her armament be weak or her forces be small. Each dead soldier becomes a kami (god) and how can the gods lose against the mere mortals of the West or of the East for that matter?

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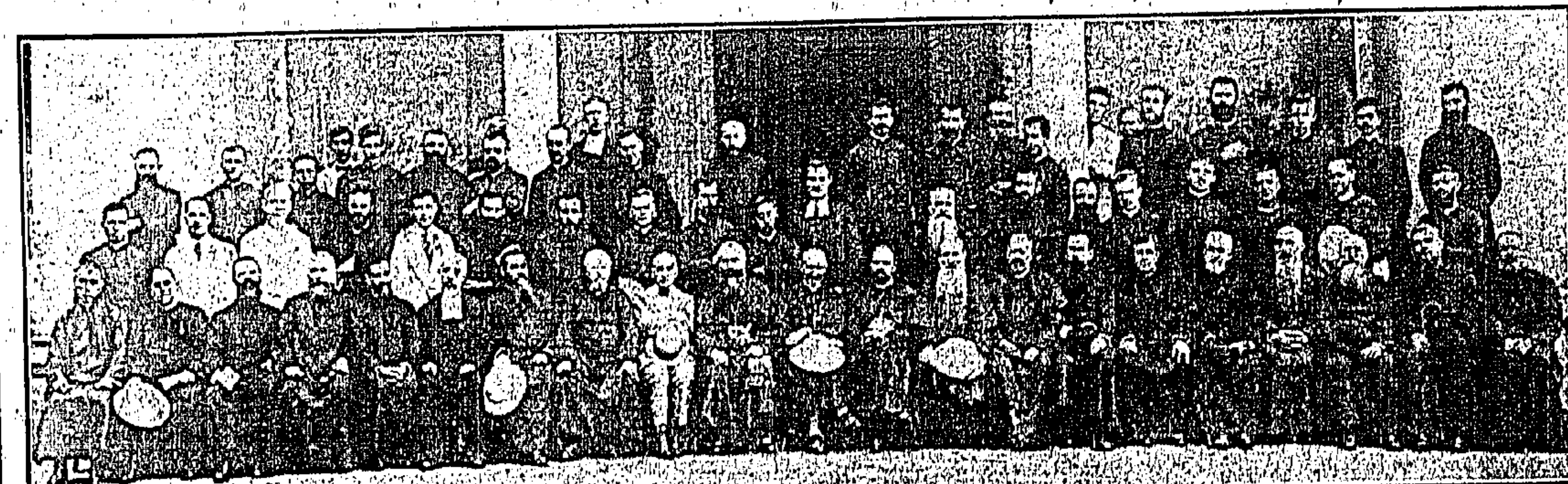
CHINESE DIES FROM WOUND.

When a native passenger boat refused to stop in Harbour when signalled to do so by the police, shots were fired, and a Chinese named Lam Cheung-lau received a wound in his right side.

The man has since died and enquiries are being made. The body has been taken to the Mortuary.

Paris, June 6.—A new dam and hydro-electric plant, constructed on the River Creuse, near Eguzon, in the Department of Indre, was inaugurated to-day. The construction of the dam is the first step towards harnessing water power in a central position which will provide a sufficient quantity of energy for the electrification of railways and the supply of the Paris district. The dam, which is the most important one in France, has a full holding capacity of 55,000,000 cubic metres. The electricity produced will save coal to the extent of 250,000 tons annually.

NOTABLE CATHOLIC GATHERING IN HONGKONG.



Group of Catholic Church dignitaries and priests taken in connection with the consecration of Bishop Valtorta, of Hongkong. Seated to the centre is His Grace Archbishop Constantini, Papal Delegate at Peking, together the Bishops of Hongkong, Canton and Macao. (Photo: A. Fong).

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These have been made expressly for us by a well known Irish manufacturer in a fine twill and constitute the utmost value.		
NOT	CELLULAR UNDERWEAR at \$2.00 per garment 6 for \$11.00 Beautiful soft and absorbent washes and wears to perfection.	MISS

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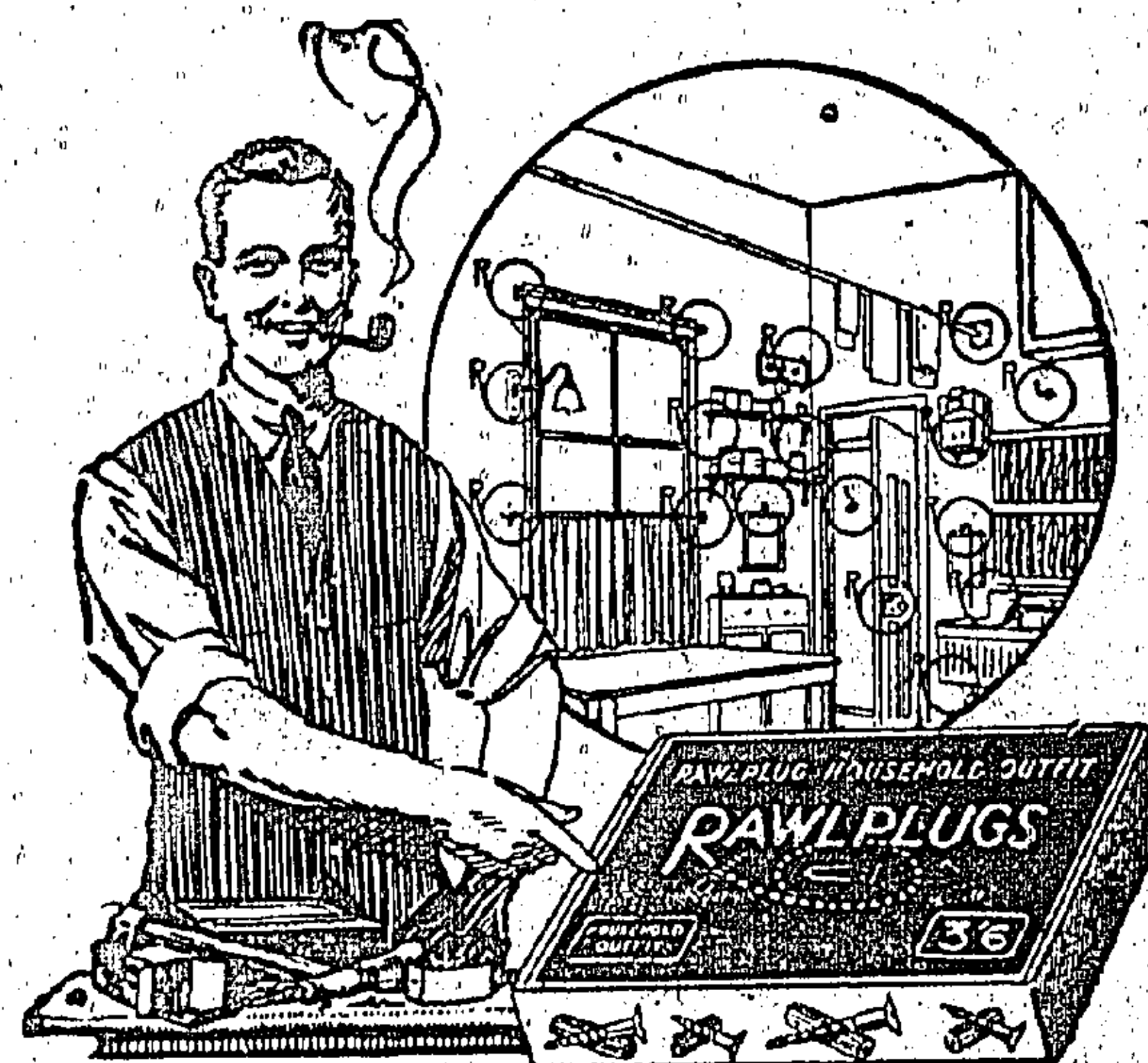
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THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

MAN'S GOAL AND THE ADEPTS.

At this week's public meeting of the Hongkong Lodge Theosophical Society, Mr. H. E. Laneport gave an address on "Man's Goal and the Adepts." He said in brief, "There is a stage in human evolution where man, as man, has nothing more to accomplish having learnt all this earth can teach. All the great religions teach the possible perfection of Man, holding up the same ideal of a Man, made Perfect; although the names are different, yet ever the same idea is beneath it. He is Mithra, Zarathustra, Osiris, Krishna, Buddha, the Christ, but He ever symbolizes the Man made Perfect. Every religion proclaims Him, He is the ideal towards which every great religion strives, and each religion fulfills effectively its mission according to the clearness with which it illumines and the precision with which it teaches the road whereby He may be reached. The Christ in Christendom is the name of a state, more than the name of a man. 'The Christ in you.' 'Till the Christ be formed within you.' All Men, in the long course of evolution, reach the Christ the Buddha, the Krishna state; all the sons of men can accomplish what Sons of Man have accomplished, and we see in Them the pledge of our own triumph, and the development of like divinity in us but a question of evolution. By the Law immutable, by Truth unswerving, by the endless Life and God, we know that all divinity is within us, and that though it be now but little evolved; all is there, of His infinite capacity, for the uplifting of the world, in every son of the One Father.

A Necessity in Evolution.

And the existence of Perfected Men, Masters, the Elder Brothers of Humanity, Who have trod the shorter, steeper Path, and have become perfected far in advance of the bulk of struggling humanity, is a natural necessity in Evolution. By a Master an Elder Brother we mean a liberated Spirit Who has transcended the illusion of separateness of life in forms, and has become one with the Father, the One Life. But He is not a coming down of God in human form, on the contrary. Masterhood is the result of a man's climbing up life after life, treading the Ancient Narrow Path of accelerated Perfection, until the God within Him has become manifest and shines out through Him, a man as you and I Who through hundreds of past lives has struggled and fought, a man Who has trodden the Path of Holiness step by step, Who has passed Initiation after Initiation and thus has finally transcended humanity, but remains in touch with the world of men in order to help others to tread the Path He has trodden, to become in their turn Perfect Men in Whom the Divine Spirit has burnt up the last trace of the unreal, of separation from God. In the History of all the great religions we find mention made of such Men in their sacred scriptures. And many of those who believe in Him in all the religions know that He is living in a physical human body to-day as in the past, and they all hold the belief that their Great Perfect Teacher may ever be reached by the earnest and devoted, and they acknowledge also the existence of that Ancient Narrow Path of accelerated Perfection, by which men may become divine, may reach perfection by the steeper, shorter road, though few there be that find it. This is taught and known amongst the Hindus and Buddhists alike, amongst the Sufis, the Mohamedan Mystics, amongst the Zoroastrians, and the Roman Catholics, among Christians, teach the existence of that same Path of Perfection, by treading which Sainthood is attained.

The Difference.

The only difference between the Theosophist and the followers of some other religions is that Theosophists believe in the Great Prophets and Founders of all religions, while these believe in their own Prophet and deny those of the religions to whom they do not belong. And Theosophists believe that such Perfected Men are still living on earth, and that men may climb to-day as men in the past have climbed and become Perfect: we believe that the Christ spoke no impossible thing when He said:—"Ye also perfect as your Father in heaven is Perfect." There is far more evidence available of the physical existence of the Masters to-day

CORRESPONDENCE.

HISTORIC MACAO.

[To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—As a Britisher it seems, in my opinion, a matter of regret that certain statements affecting our neighbouring colony, Macao, should have been allowed ventilation in the local press. Any sympathy we have for Macao and her difficulties in the present situation would best be served by at least refraining from giving free publication to items likely to embarrass that colony. Not enough has been said of the practical assistance and sympathy contributed by local Portuguese and their brethren in Macao during the recent and previous strikes and though it is late in the day some gesture could be made which would do more to engender a similar display on their part (should further difficulties arise here) than by encouraging those who disagree with what they consider is a wrong method of Government.

It should be remembered that Macao is the oldest colony in the East and long served as a place of refuge to Britishers and other nationalities in years gone by; it is within the memory of living men that Macao was the main port for goods to and from China. The fact that trade has declined there is mainly due to the development of Hongkong and I believe most local Britishers appreciate the efforts Macao is now making in attempting to build a harbour which will once again make it an important port and enable revenues from trade alone to make possible the removal of the "familiar" monopoly.

At the same time it is well to realise that many of us are only too pleased to have an occasional "flutter" and it is hardly sportsmanlike to support statements derogatory to the little Colony. We hear very few reflections, if any, against Monte Carlo a place which lives exclusively on profits derived from the games of chance; not only that but people of perception aid the little principality by travelling far to participate thus showing their practical appreciation.

The present Governor in Macao, a man of considerable intelligence and attainment, has shown himself ever on the alert to make improvements. Regarding the statement that Macao should be put under international control it is on a par with a Hongkong Britisher stating publicly in the Macao newspapers that Hongkong should be made into an international port because we have had difficulties, not of our choosing, within the last year. The possibility of any Britisher either in Hongkong or elsewhere making such a statement is so remote that it seems an absurdity to mention this. Saklatvala, the one time member for Battersea, does certainly give vent to rabid remarks occasionally which his followers deplore, but even so it is difficult to imagine him making such a statement as that referred to in the previous paragraph.—Yours, etc., J. E. OLLERTON.

A RUSH TO THE STATES.

ONE EFFECT OF THE COAL STRIKE.

Washington, June 18. Mr. Dubois, Chief of the Visa Bureau, states that the coal strike in Britain has greatly increased the applications for entry to the United States, which are 98,000 against the quota of 34,000. The present Europe quotas combined, exceed the normal quotas by over a million.—*Reuter's American Service.*

amongst men than men usually know. We are not orphans in a world bereft of God. The Masters are, we do not need to cry out and have no answer, we are not deserted in a desert, without a guide, without a friend. Every mystic will bear witness to this. And to bring about the communication of the soul of man, with the Master, the Christ, the Buddha, the Shri Krishna, through the birth of the Christ, the Master, within, to bring about the birth of the Christ-Child within the purified heart, and then to guide that earnest Soul—the little child in the Master,—in the Buddha, in the Christ,—along the Ancient Narrow Path of accelerated Perfection towards manifested Divinity, that is the object of every religion, and if it could be that this Mystic teaching could slip out of a faith, that faith could then no longer raise to divinity those who practise it.

ORIENTAL COMMERCIAL BANK.

VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION DECIDED UPON.

An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Oriental Commercial Bank, Limited, was held at No. 25, Des Voeux Road, Central, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of considering the following resolution: That it has been proved to the satisfaction of this meeting that the Bank cannot by reason of its liabilities continue its business and that it is advisable to wind up the same and accordingly that the Bank be wound up voluntarily. The resolution was passed, and Messrs. Lue Hang-sang, Lai Hin-man, Kwok Tat-shun and Yip Kai-tsun were appointed liquidators.

M. KARAKHAN.

NOT RECALLED AND UNLIKELY TO LEAVE.

Peking, June 10. It is learned in an authentic quarter that Ambassador Karakhan of Russia has not been recalled and has no intention of resigning. Recent persistent reports that he would soon return to Moscow were declared entirely without foundation. The same source indicated that the position of the Russian agent, Borodin, in Canton is likely to remain unchanged as long as Karakhan remains in Peking. It was pointed out that, although the latter was an official representative of Moscow and Borodin merely a private citizen, the assumption that their fortunes would rise or fall together was not far from correct.—*United Press.*

PASSENGERS.

Per s.s. President Cleveland from Manila, June 18.—Mr. M. Davis, Mrs. H. Espina, Miss V. Espina, Mrs. Y. Gale, Mr. Mateo Gaito, Mr. Kong Jo, Mr. Chiu Kook, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraders, Mr. Ong Payat, Miss Selma Scott, Mr. Chen San, Mr. K. Kaba and Mr. Wong Ah-yong.

NEXT WEEK

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His dance

WHEN he claims you for his dance, will you surrender your arms gracefully and gladly? Or will the knowledge of superfluous hair distress you? It is unnecessary—inevitable—to allow unsightly hair to mar the clean lines of your arms. For X-BAZIN is so simple to use, so safe, so successful.

In as little time as it takes to polish your nails, this pleasantly perfumed depilatory powder or paste will rid you of every disfiguring hair—underarm, forearm or neck. You simply apply the powder or paste; in a few minutes wipe it off.

For over a hundred years French women have guarded their immaculateness with this dainty treatment. It does not coarsen, darken, or encourage subsequent growth; its mission is one of beauty alone.

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MEANS
SAFETY
NO
MICROBES



Raquel Meller, a Spanish peasant singer whose fame spread to Paris, where she is now being idolised.

FASHION NOTES.

At the recent Paris openings one of the most startling evening gowns was of silver velvet, hand painted with gold flowers, and worn over a petticoat of silver cloth.

Boyish looking collars and white pique stocks are appearing on the market in large numbers.

It is one of those strange, feminine contradictions that the more masculine and severe the haircut becomes, the more feminine and clinging the frock is.

The combination of citron and rose, or citron and certain more conscious shades of green is extremely smart.



Black and silver form the perfect illusion in this dainty evening gown.

HOSIERY TO HARMONISE.

There is no outstanding stocking colour any more, because the question of colour harmony in hosiery is considered so carefully with each ensemble. With a brown shoe, for instance, one chooses from an infinite variety of wood shades. The lighter tones of beige shoes are usually matched exactly in hosiery to give an unbroken, nude look to the leg and foot.

The grey shoe usually takes a grey stocking, of the same or a lighter shade, although, when the costume and the shoe are both a light French-grey, a soft, rosy nude shade is attractive. Dark grey or taupe sheer stockings are effective with navy-blue and with black or green coats trimmed in grey fur. These dark stockings are also an excellent choice with a black Oxford, because the break at the high line of the shoe becomes less decided.

The black costume, more than any other, is usually trimmed with a contrasting colour, and this governs the shade of tan or grey or nude that will be most effective in hosiery. With the white shoe, the rules again are variable.

THE NUDE TINTS.

The most usual choice is a nude shade, and the newest nude shades for daytime are less pink and more on the blond, honey tones, more nearly approximating the exact colour of the sunburned skin. White stockings are worn for sports clothes, and many of these white stockings are of the sheer lisle now so popular. White shoes trimmed with tan or brown look well only with white stockings or with light stockings in the same tone of tan. This is true in general of two-toned shoes; stockings blend with one or the other shade.

In the evening, the pink-tinted nude stockings are general, and this rosy tinge must then be exaggerated because of its tendency to fade out under electric light. Silver and gold coloured stockings are often worn with metal kid or metal brocade or metal-trimmed black satin slippers. The new note is the wearing of pastel shades in stockings for the evening, to match the slipper or gown. Now that stockings are so sheer, these shades are no more than a tone of colour and are often more attractive than contrasting nude hosiery with all the inches that now intervene between one's dancing frock and the dancing floor.

DECORATIVE GLASSWARE.

One of the latest and most attractive of ornamental novelties is opaque coloured glassware, which resembles highly fired pottery. Vases and bowls, for fruit or flowers, are obtainable in a number of shapes and shades, including jade, tortoise-shell, russet, tango (brilliant orange), royal blue and azure.

THE LATEST ELECTRIC LAMPS.

Other clever ideas are to be seen in glass lamp standards for electric light. Some of these are encrusted with beads, and others display imitation flowers and fruit of coloured glass mounted to prevent breakage, on brass wires. Among the most beautiful are standards which represent little trees covered with blossoms, and there are also bowls, brackets and pendants in similar style. These articles are unrivalled for obtaining colour effects in artificial lighting schemes, for they possess the three prime essentials of colour, form and transparency.

GLASS CHEESE DISHES.

Ordinary clear glass is now used for a surprisingly varied range of articles. In addition to jugs, tumblers, decanters, and candlesticks, you can now obtain glass toilet and trinket sets, ornamental bowls, dinner services, salad bowls, ash trays, cigarette boxes, tobacco jars, and ladies' puff boxes. Covered glass cheese dishes are a particularly attractive novelty, and glass horg d'œuvre trays enjoy a steady vogue.

Classical shapes are widely favoured both in plain and transparent glass, and a neutral tint which appears green in some lights and blue in others is among the most popular colours.



Here are the latest modes in hair dressing offered by Paris. The French bob is frequently set off by combs of arresting designs, as the pictures on the left and right show. In the centre is a very popular French cut.

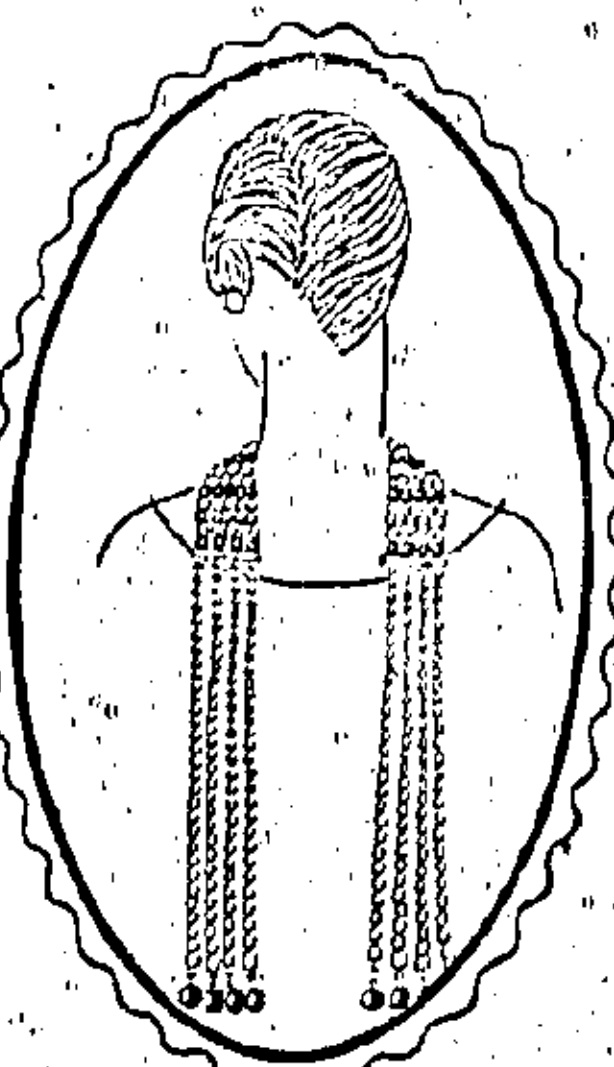
COURT FASHIONS.

Fashion and etiquette are fighting the battle of the shingle and short skirt in preparation for the coming royal court functions at which society women will attain their ambition of being presented at the Court of St. James.

Women and court dressmakers are advocating shorter skirts, and some concession regarding the wearing of the three white ostrich plumes that must be part of the headdress of every woman who attends court. Last year shingled and bobbed women had to wear them in bands fixed around their heads.

The Lord Chamberlain, who has charge of the court regulations, so far has refused to make any concession; and unless he changes his mind the length of the dresses worn at court will remain, as prescribed at present, "four or five inches above the ground."

It is said that Queen Mary, herself an extremely conservative dresser, has given positive orders that there is to be no change at all.



This long strand necklace heightens the chic of an afternoon dress.

SOME WHIMS OF FASHION.

Eccentric jumper suits for the summer are making their appearance. The more original the material and trimming the better. One model made of a heavy white sponge cloth was trimmed with wide bands of French knots made of brown string. Another quaint design was of pink flannel bound with tape in a much deeper shade. This was also made on the classical jumper lines. The skirt, which boasted of large box-pleats in the front only, had each one outlined with tape.

Lovely ensembles are made of crepe de Chine, combined with a thick unlined kasha coat. One intriguing outfit comprised a white crepe de Chine dress heavily adorned with bright yellow wool crochet. The white coat had a tiny upstanding crochet covered collar, and it was deeply bordered all the way round with blanket stitching. The sleeves were put in to match with a complicated homstitching, likewise the pockets.

PARROT PARASOLS.

A green parasol decorated with a large, life-size parrot of many colours, was a particular sensation recently seen in the window of a Westend shop.

Parasols are to be "in" this season, and some most original models have been made in readiness. The most striking are those in which, like the parrot models, the bird note is prominent.

On the Riviera and at those places where the sunshine makes parasols now necessary, the majority of those being used by women who count as fashion leaders display some sort of bird decoration. Plain silk sunshades are painted or embroidered with one great bird right across the covers, bright coloured tropical birds being most favoured.

FLIGHT OF BLUE BIRDS.

Sometimes there is a flight of birds, as in a most attractive ivory silk sunshade painted with a large number of tiny blue birds "flying" round the cover.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET.

For this cooling and delicious drink you require 1 pineapple fresh or tinned, 2 quarts of water, the juice of 4 lemons, some ice, and sugar to sweeten. Cut the pineapple into slices, and chop roughly. Now pour the cold water over it; add the lemon juice and sugar, and leave for about 20 minutes covered. Then strain into a large jug, and just before serving add a few pieces of ice.

Another idea, very striking but somewhat bizarre, was displayed in a cherry-coloured parasol on one side of which were fixed a pair of green parakeets in natural feathers.

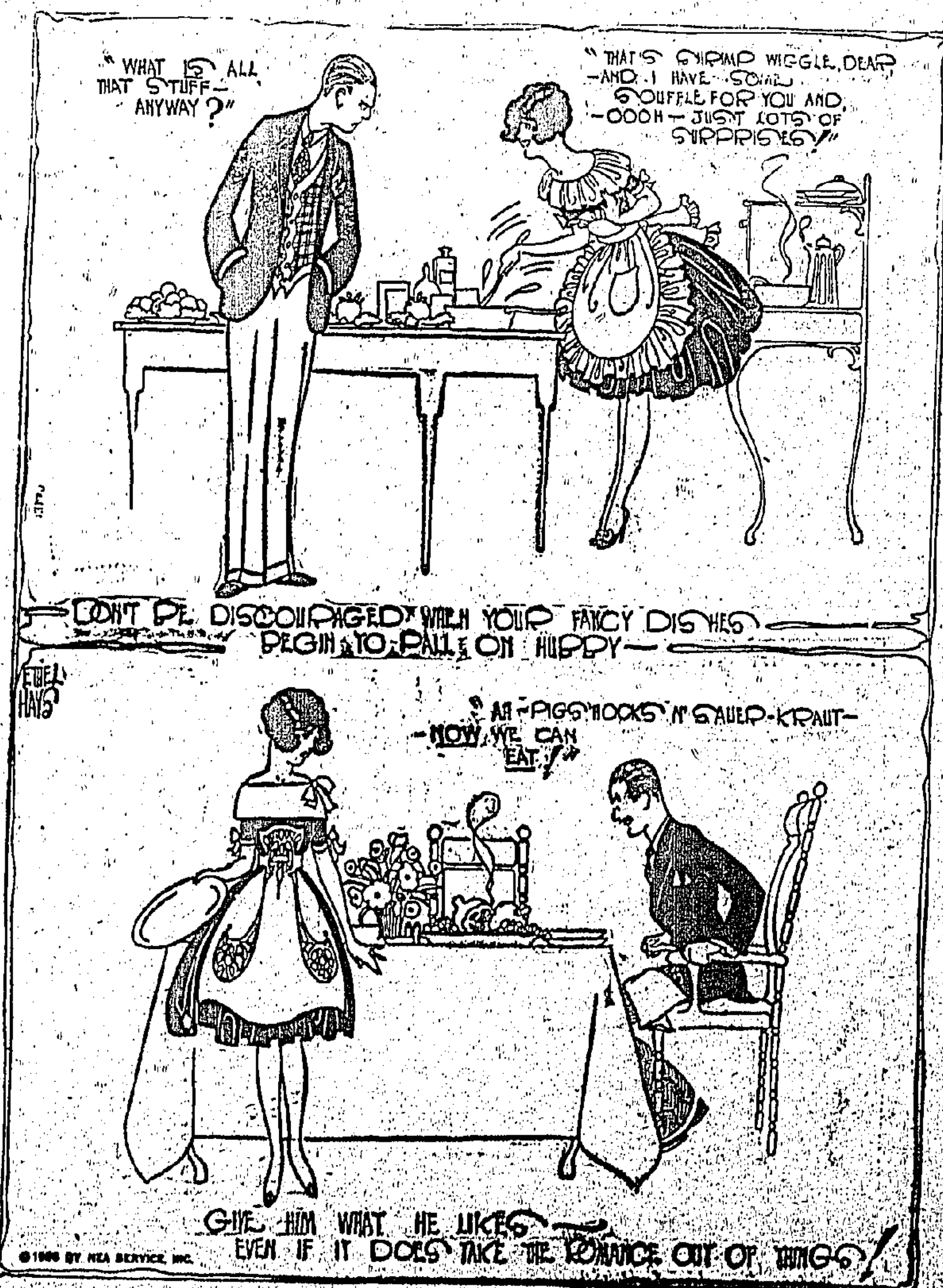
Birds are most popular for the handles of the new parasols. The ferrule also must "belong" to the handle, and it either repeats the bird's head or else shows the feet of the bird.

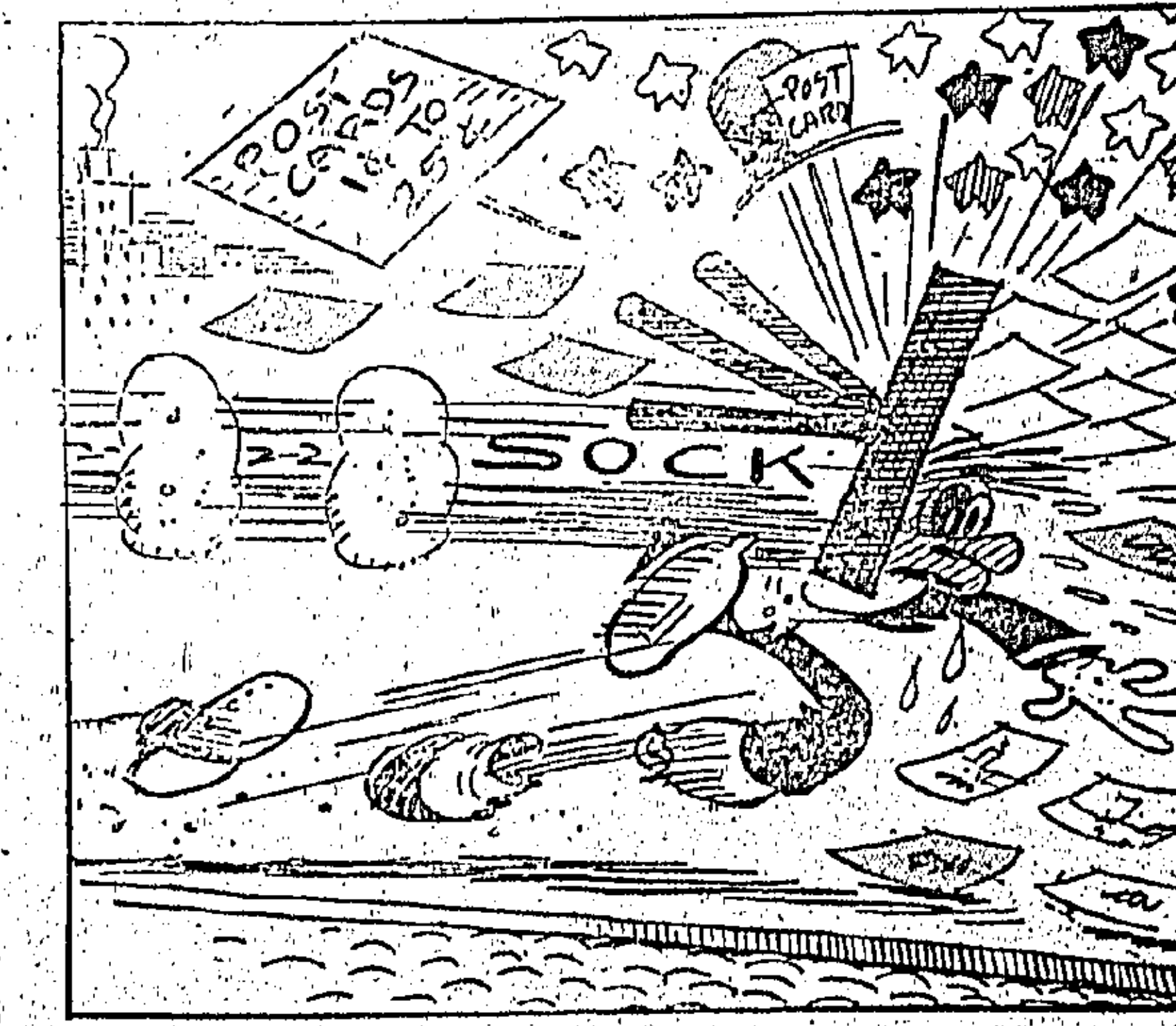
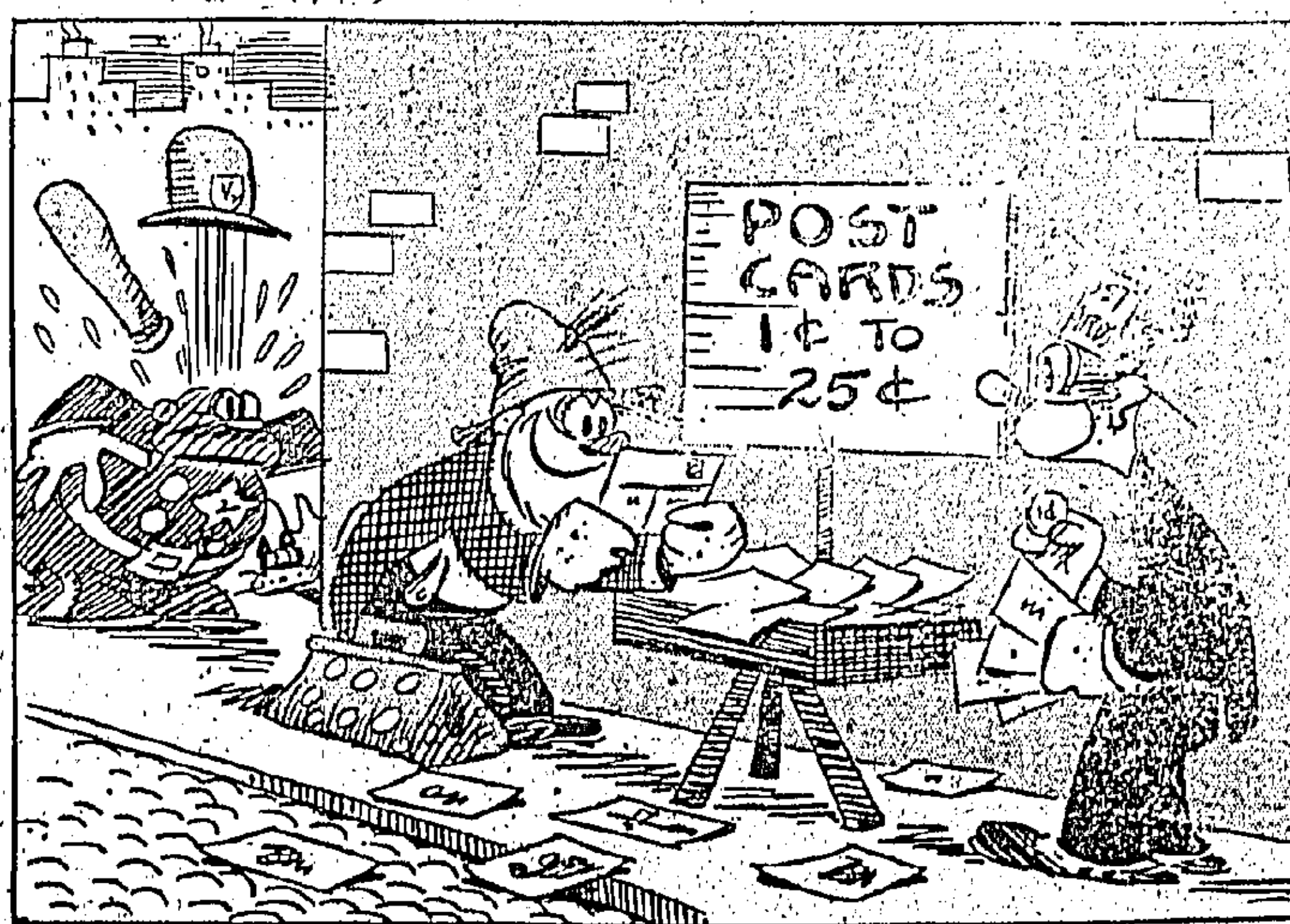
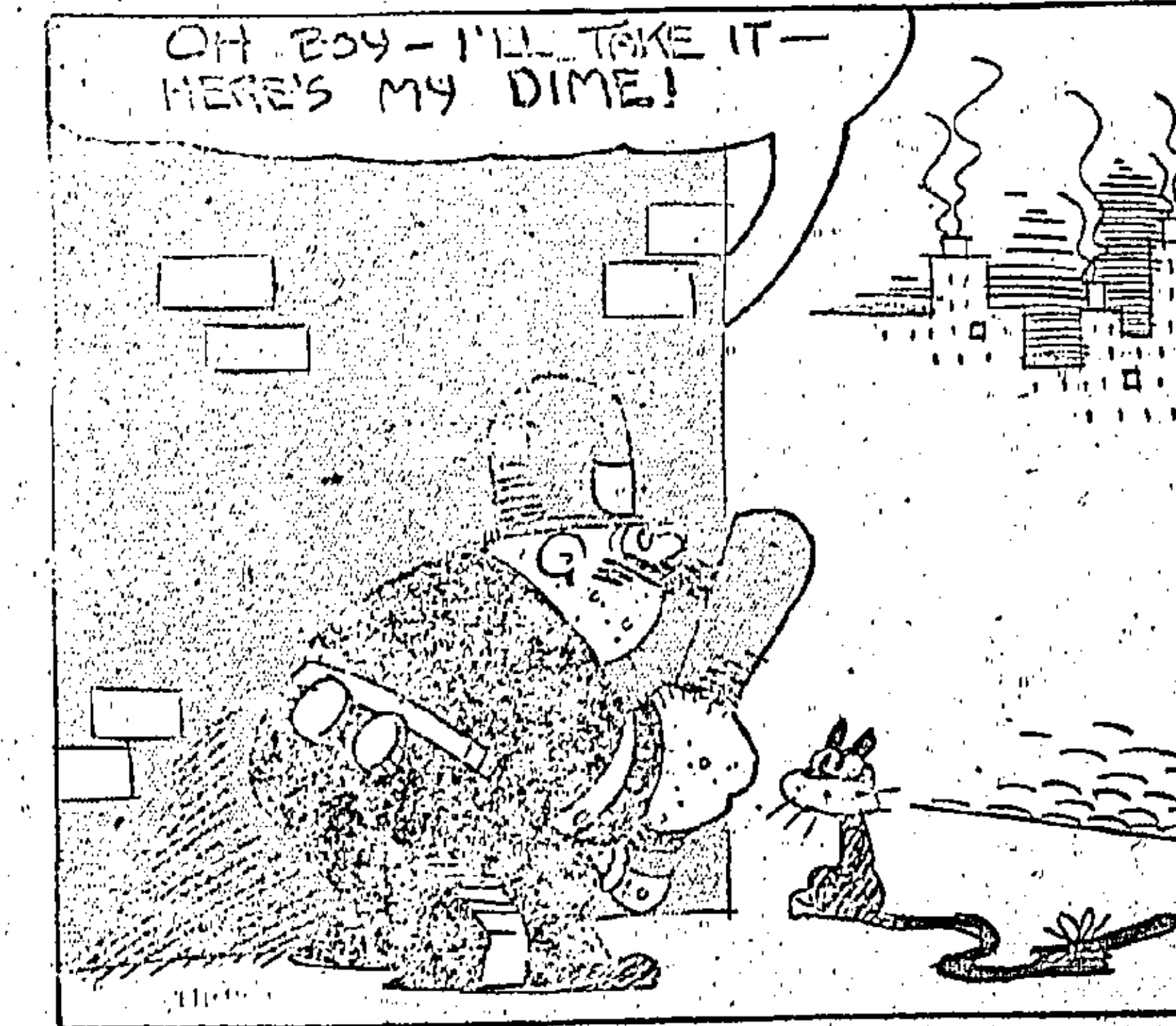
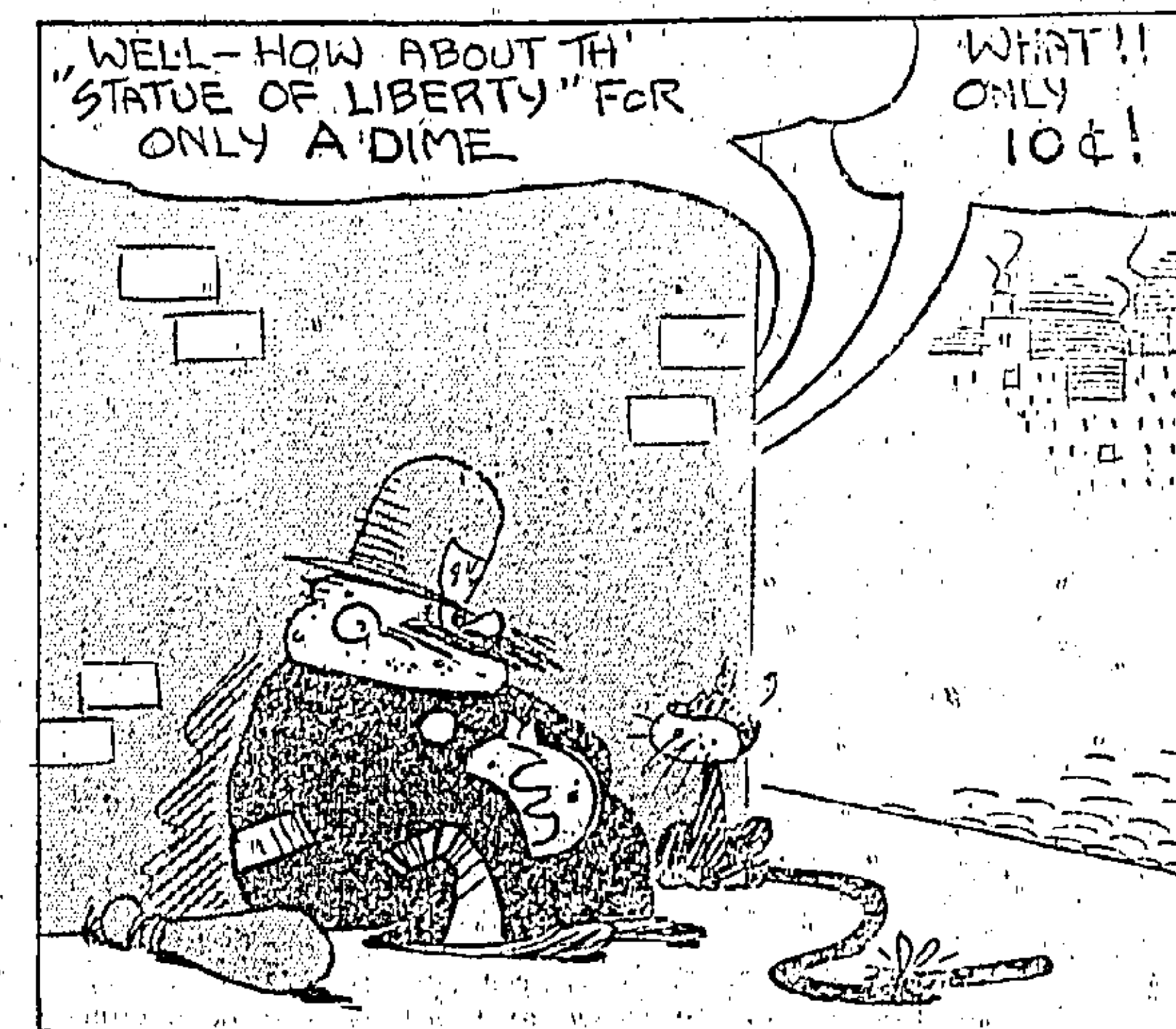
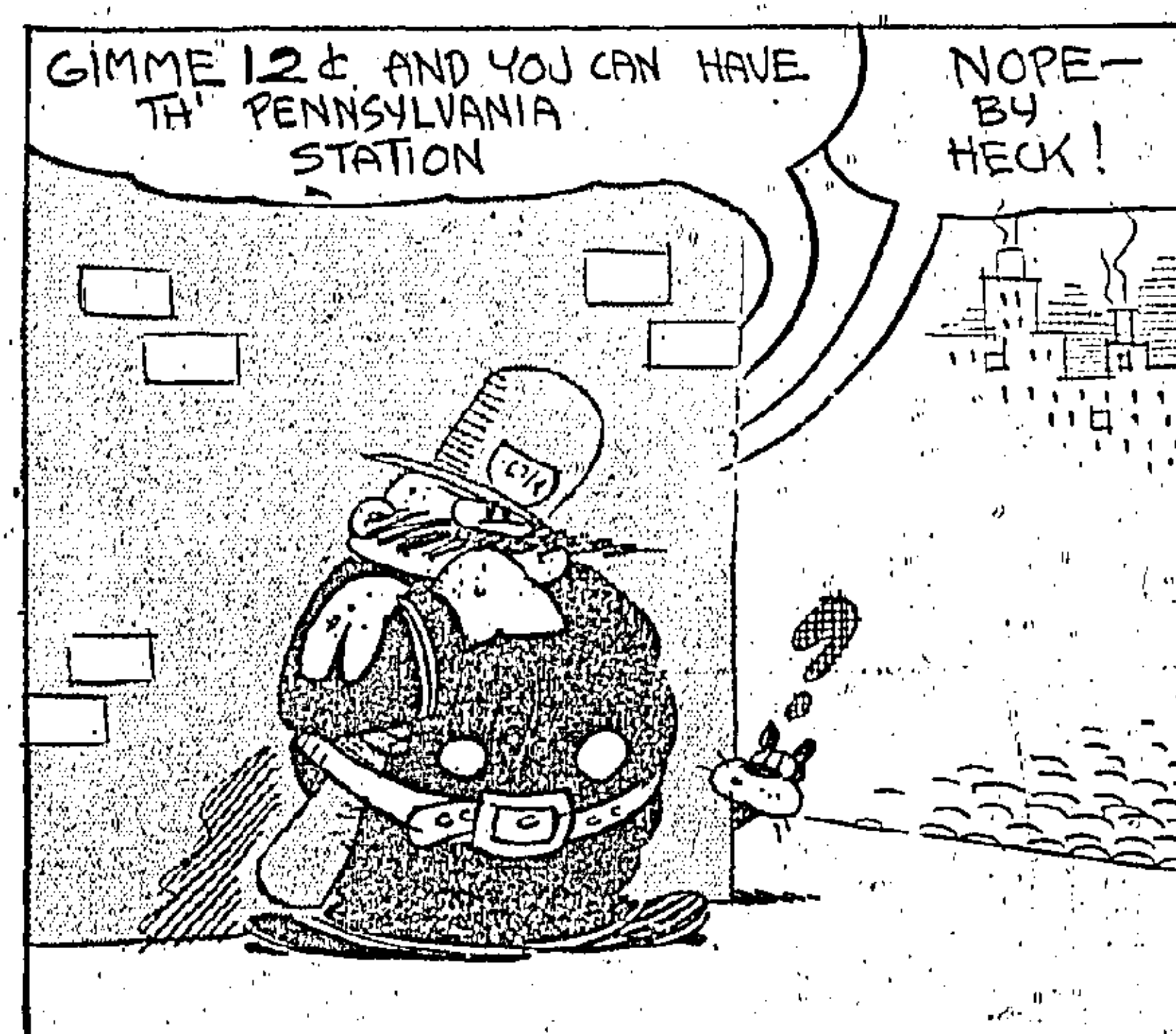
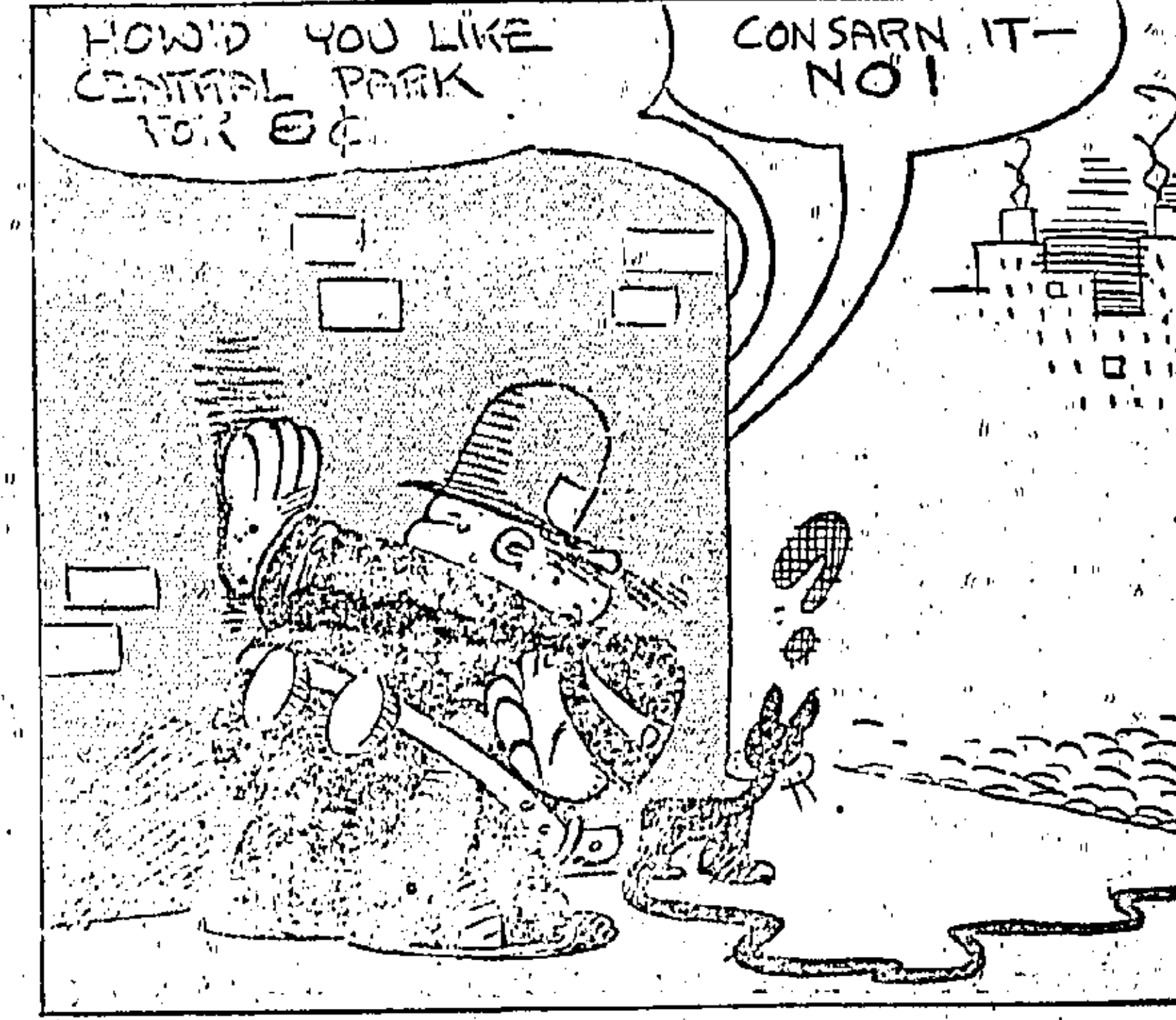
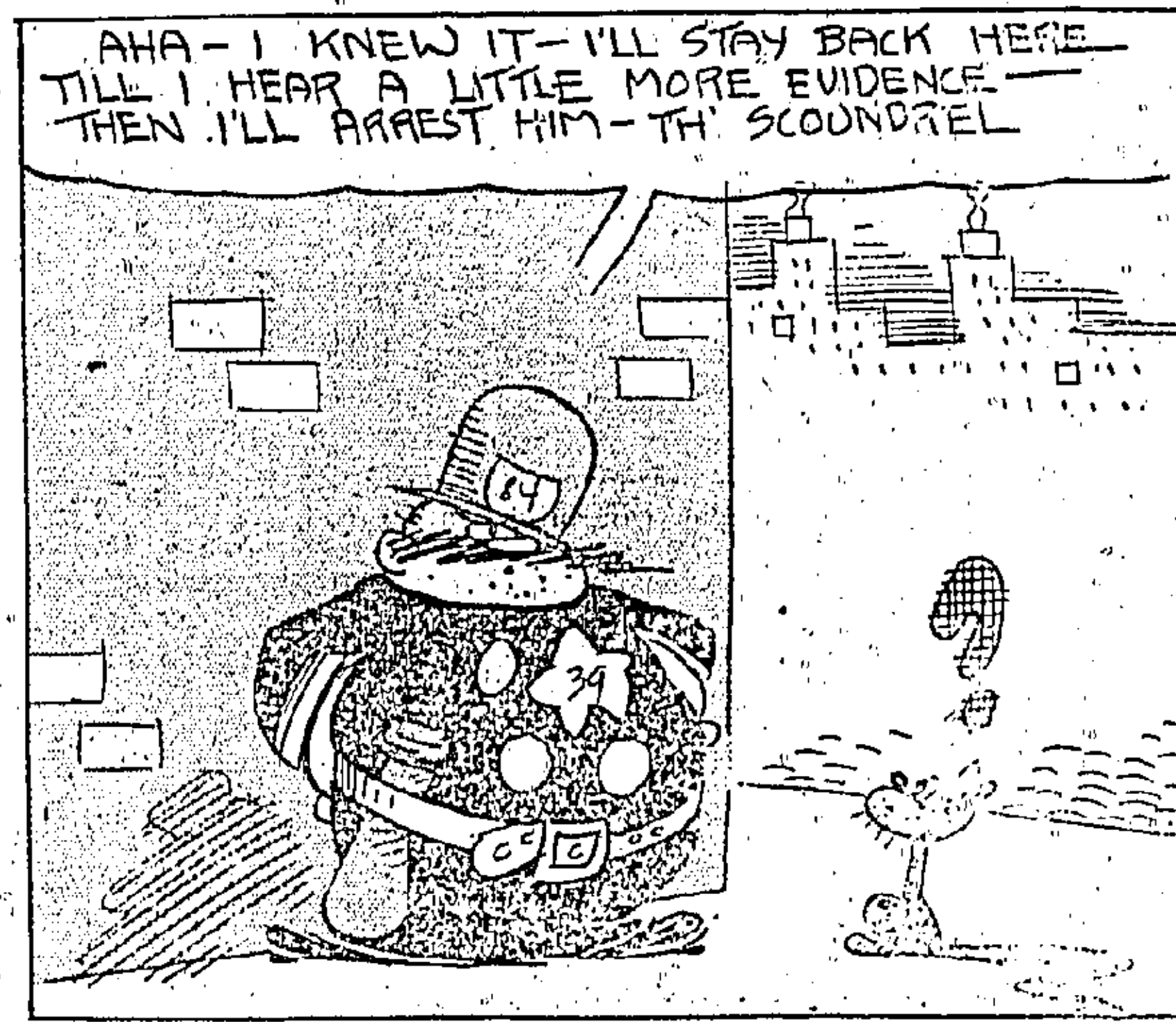
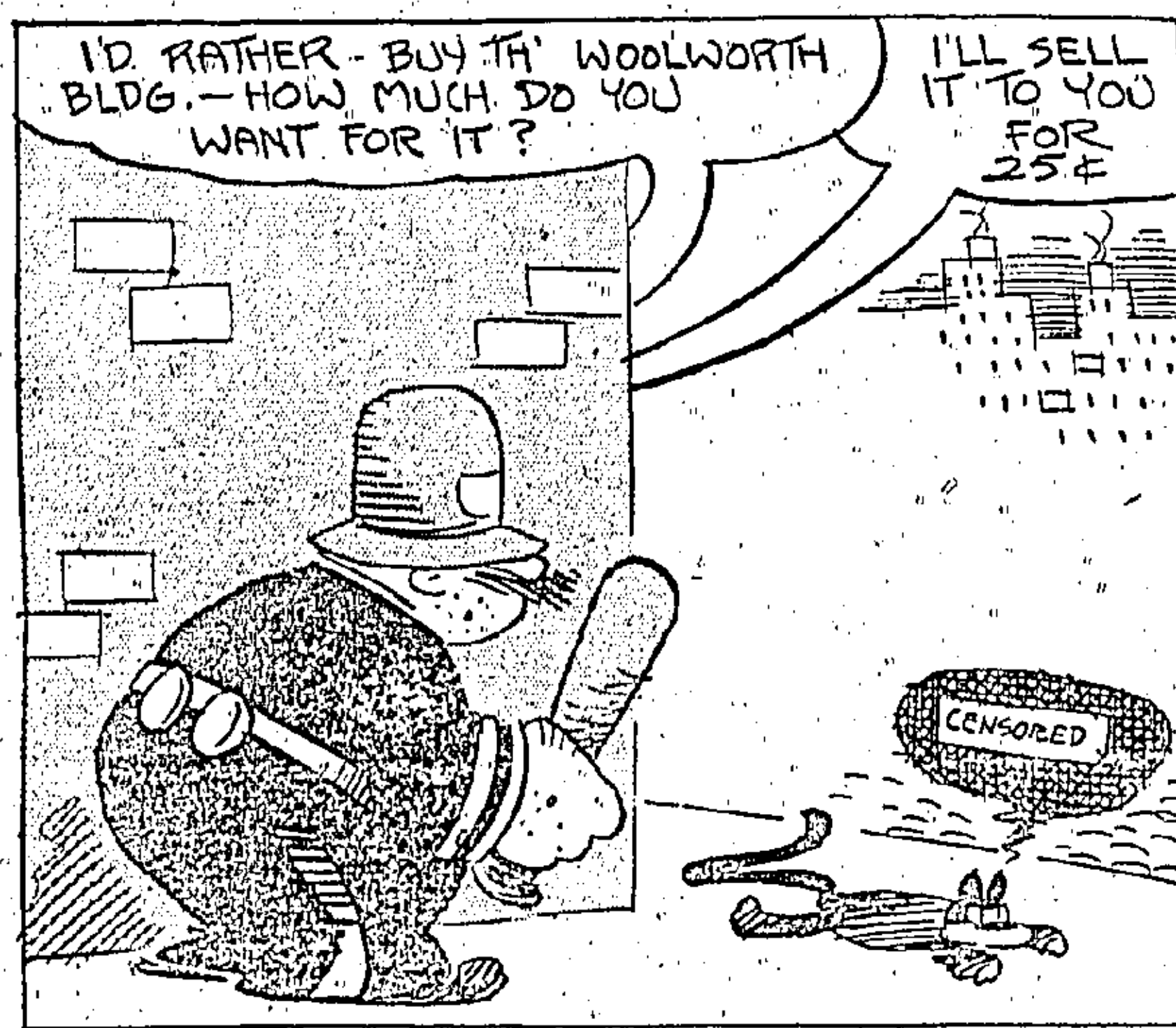
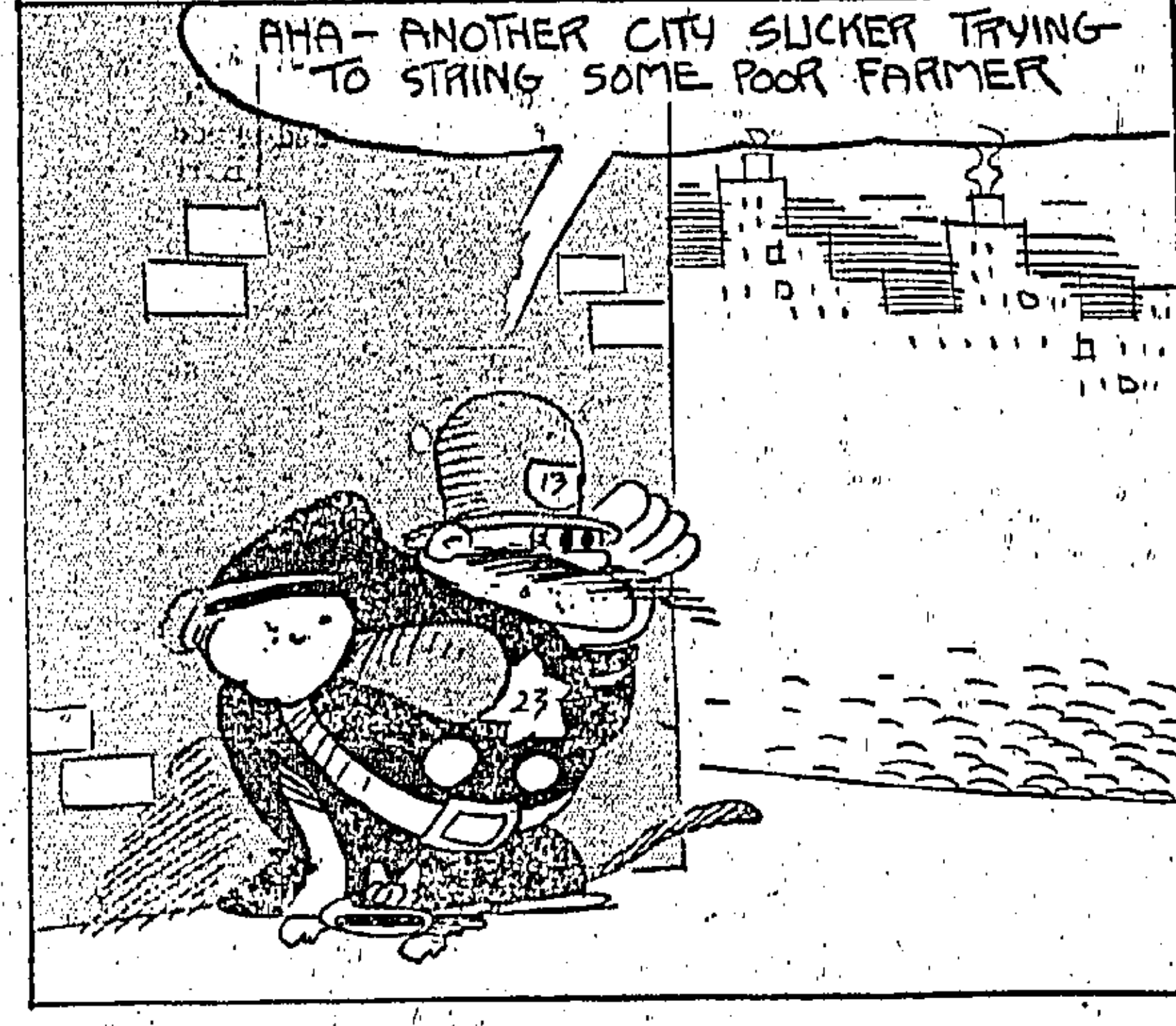
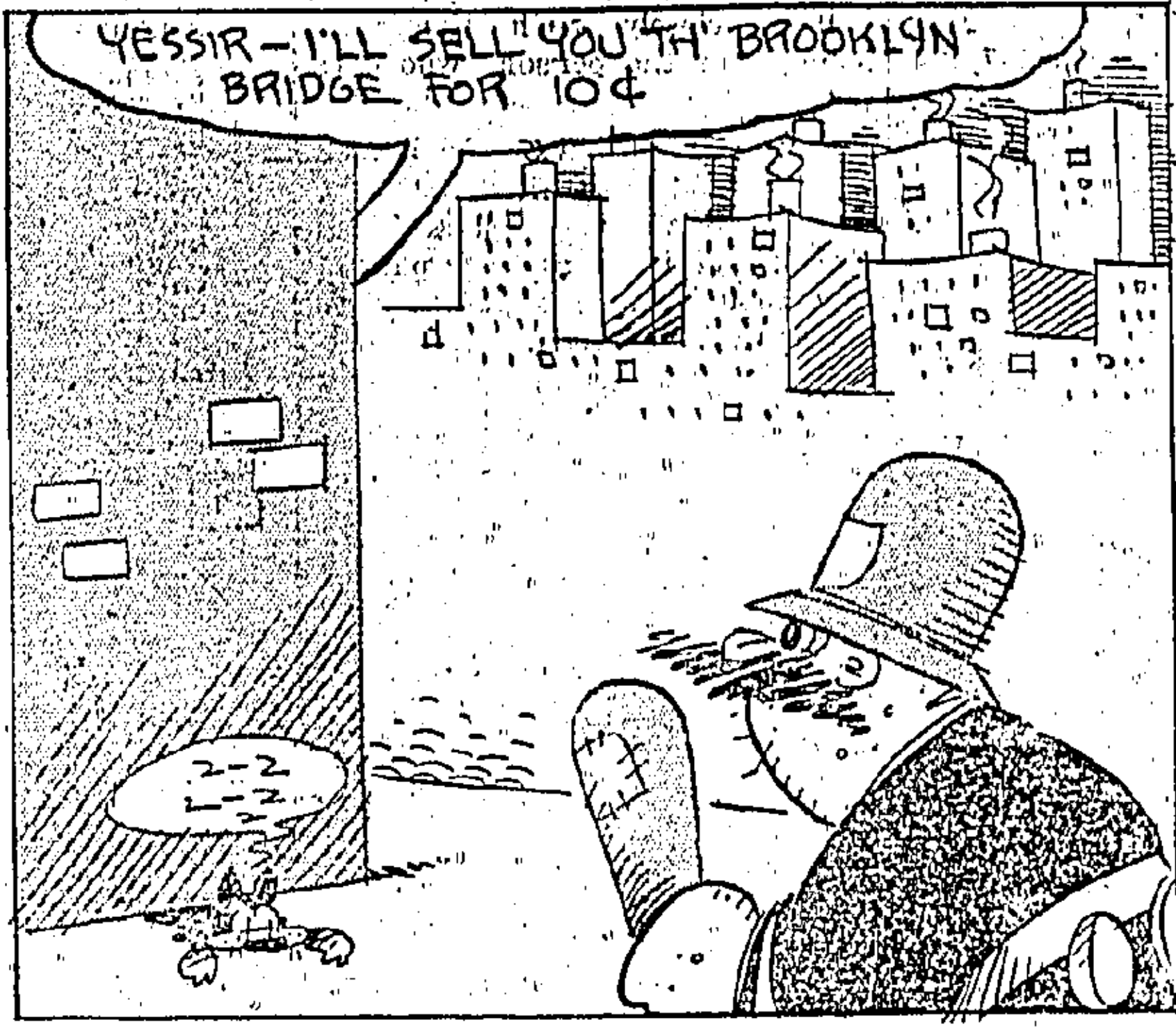
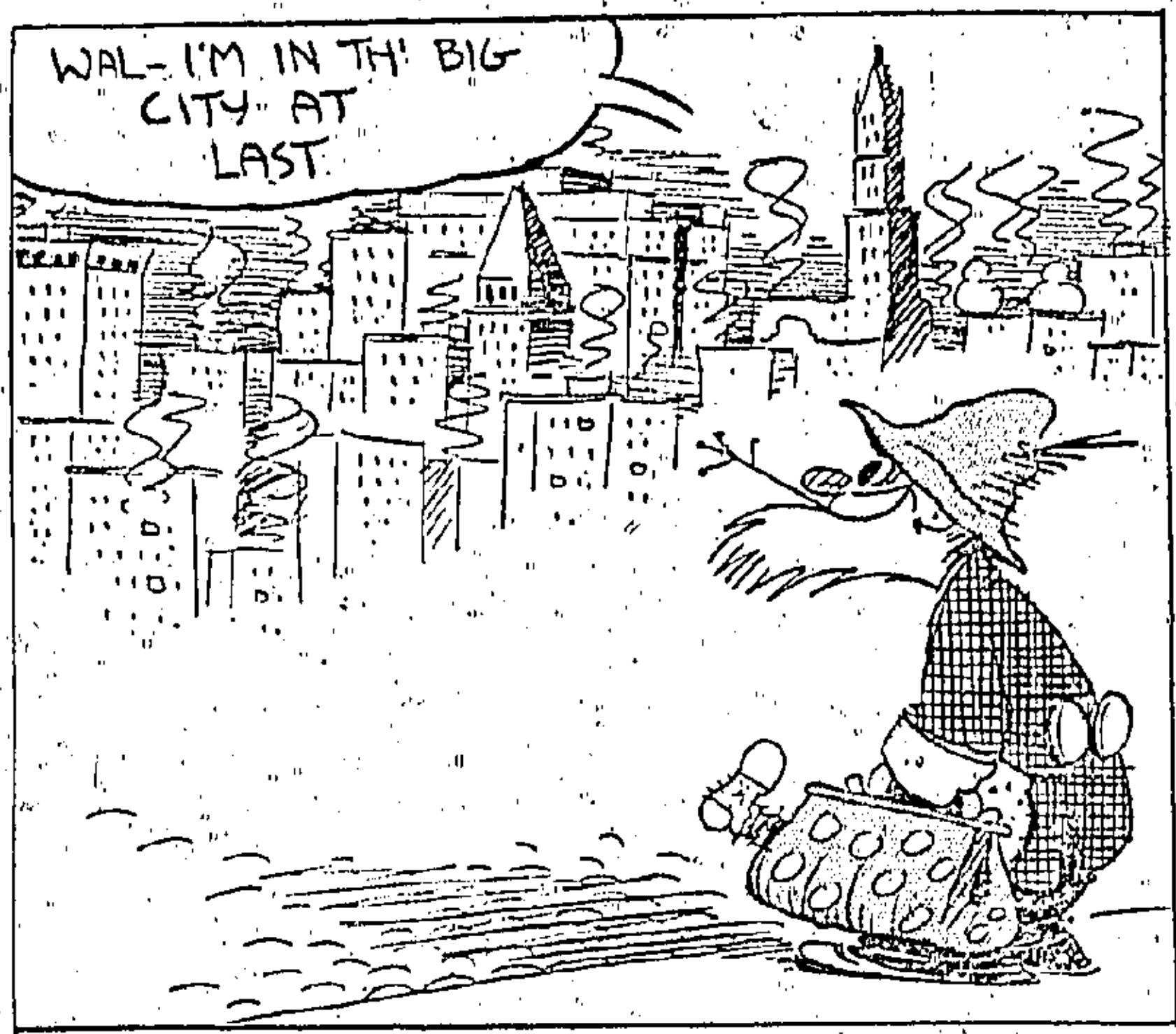
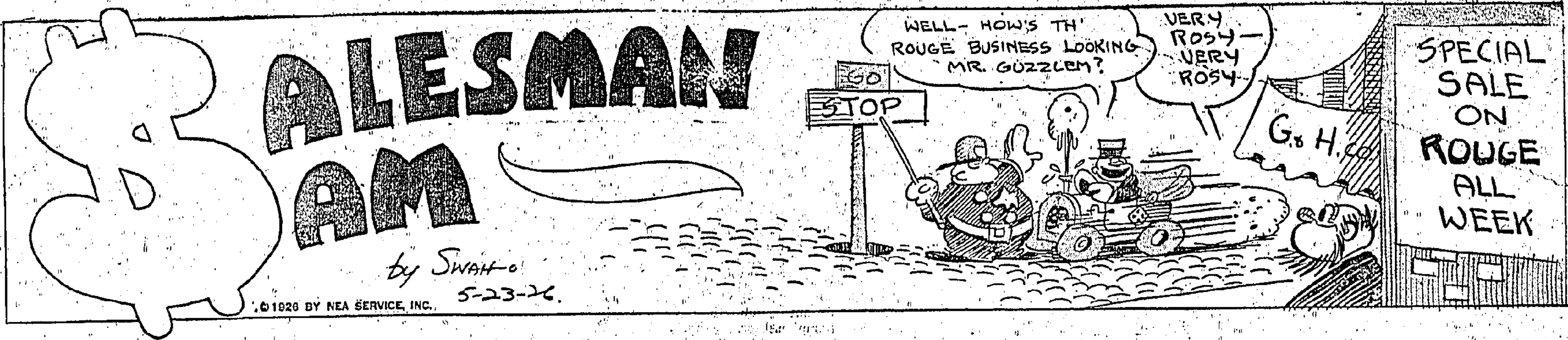
TRIFLES.

Lace as a trimming has returned to popularity. Most of the jumper suits of crepe have a narrow edging bordering the skirts, while the sleeves are treated to narrow inlet rows.

A novel posy is the spiky sequin flower. With care it is everlasting, and it should be chosen in some brilliant colour.

The wide net hemlines which gave a shadowy length to ultra-short evening gowns have settled into a permanent fashion. Frocks which finish with a straight, low décolletage are adorned with a quaint net shoulder strap effect to match. A novelty is a skirt edged with uneven embroidery, the net being joined on the irregular border.







COUNTY CRICKET.

ANOTHER GLAMORGAN TRIUMPH.

A HOBBS CENTURY.

Glamorgan, who won only one match last season, credited themselves with an innings victory over Warwickshire in the course of the past three days, and as far as memory serves, gained their most complete triumph since they were admitted to the Championship in 1921. The success which Reuter cables to-day is Glamorgan's third this season.

Bell, who is assisting the county for the first time this season under a residential qualification, scored the first century of his career. He is a Yorkshireman who left the county of his birth because he failed to get a place in his county side.

Hobbs and Sandham both exceeded the century for Surrey against Cambridge University.

Glamorgan at Birmingham.

London, June 18. Dismissing Warwickshire in the first innings for a hundred runs, Glamorgan gained a lead of 239 on the first innings and won eventually by an innings and ten runs. The scores were:

Warwickshire: 100 and 229. Glamorgan: 339.

Mercer and Ryan divided the ten Warwick first innings wickets between them, the former taking five for 38, and Ryan, the old Hampshire cricketer claiming five wickets for 47.

Bell made 102 for Glamorgan, and Bates 73, and T. Arnott, 51 contributed largely to the big score.

Bowler Hits Eighty.

R. G. H. Lowe, the Cambridge University cricketer, has never been regarded as much other than a good bowler, but he hit the highest total for the Varsity against Surrey scoring eighty after going in low down in the list. If J. Enthoven made 56. The match was drawn, the scores being:

Cambridge: 287. Surrey: 463.

Hobbs and Sandham were in partnership for a large total, Hobbs losing his wicket when his individual score stood at 108, and Sandham remaining in until he had made 139.

A Sensational Game.

With one wicket to fall Essex had tied their game with Somerset at Chelmsford, but the last ball had been bowled and they were robbed of possible victory. Somerset taking first innings points. The scores in this remarkable match were as follows:

Somerset: 208 and 107.

Essex: 178 and 137 (for nine wickets). Batting first Somerset hit up 208 largely through the display by J. C. W. MacBryan whose contribution was 80.

In reply Essex made 178, and were therefore 30 runs behind on the first innings.

Eastman bowled wonderfully well when Somerset batted a second time and he took six wickets at a total cost of 59 runs. Needing 138 to win Essex had scored 137 and were defending the last wicket when stumps were drawn. J. J. Bridges (Somerset) took five for 33.

A Notts Victory.

Outstanding performances were conspicuous by their absence in the match between Notts and Northants. Notts won as expected by 115 runs, the scores being: Notts: 148 and 234. Northants: 170 and 97.

No Play at Sheffield.

There was no play at Sheffield to-day owing to rain, and the match was abandoned.—Reuter.

London, June 18. Sussex led on the first innings against Kent. Sussex scored 214 (Tate 79) and 45 for no wickets.

\$1,000 AT STAKE.

HAGEN ACCEPTS MITCHELL'S WORLD CHALLENGE.

BRITISHER ENDS FOUR UP.

London, June 18. The greatest stake money match in the history of golf opened at Wentworth this morning, when Walter Hagen and Abe Mitchell met over 72 holes, for a \$1,000 match, the outcome of a challenge by *Golf Illustrated* on behalf of Mitchell, \$500 aside.

The second half will be decided to-morrow, at Weybridge.

The contestants were all square at the ninth hole to-day.

Later.

Mitchell was three up at the end of the first round.—Reuter.

London, June 18.

Mitchell was four up at the end of the day.

Extraordinary interest was taken in the match. The first five holes were halved, but Hagen took the lead at the sixth, only to lose it again at the seventh, and find himself a hole down at the eighth. Hagen won the ninth turning square, and four halved holes followed.

Abe Mitchell won the fourteenth, halved the next, and won the sixteenth and seventeenth to take a three holes lead. The eighteenth was halved, and the Britisher ended the morning round three up.

He went further ahead at the first hole in the afternoon, halved the second, won the third, and halved the fourth. He picked up his ball at the fifth, reducing his advantage to four, but he recovered and turned five up by winning the ninth.

Hagen reduced the deficit by winning the tenth and fourteenth, but after a series of halves to the eighteenth, Hagen found himself waterlogged and Mitchell ended the day four up.

The remaining thirty-six will be played to-morrow.—Reuter.

MISS HELEN WILLS.

AMERICAN CHAMPION FOR WIMBLEDON.

Washington, June 18.

Despite her recent operation for appendicitis, Miss Helen Wills has cabled her intention to play in the Singles Championship at Wimbledon.—Reuter's American Service.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

THE I. R. C. "B" TEAM.

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club against the Chinese Recreation Club, at the latter's ground, in the "B" division League tennis fixture commencing at 4.30 p.m.: S. H. Ismail and S. A. Hamid; S. A. Ismail and S. A. R. Ismail; O. Ismail and S. S. Hussain.

Rome, May 1.—Premier Mussolini indicated to-day that he preferred to have history judge the durability of his name rather than his enthusiastic contemporaries. The Cabinet has recommended on his suggestion that Fascist retrain from renaming streets, towns and associations after the Premier and other living notable persons. The restoration of previous names has been ordered in all recent renamings.

Kent compiled 167, Cox taking 5 for 31. Lancashire beat Gloucester by 138.

Lancashire scored 178 and 213 (E. Tyldesley 68). Gloucester compiled 145 and 92. R. Tyldesley taking 5 for 49 and 4 for 34.

Worcester beat Leicester by 146 runs.

Worcester scored 229 (M. Foster 58) and 160. Leicester compiled 137, and 96. Root taking 5 for 24 and 6 for 27.—Reuter.

WIGHTMAN CUP TENNIS.

AMERICAN VICTORY AFTER KEEN FIGHT.

MISS RYAN LOSES TO MRS. GODFREY.

London, June 18.

The Wightman Cup matches between teams of British and American women was continued at Wimbledon to-day, the visitors recapturing the trophy won by Britain at Forest Hills last year by succeeding in four events of seven. Mrs. Jessup and Miss Goss (America) defeated Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. Shepherd Barron (Britain) 6-4 6-2.

Miss Joan Fry (Britain) defeated Miss Mary K. Browne (America) 8-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Mrs. Godfrey (Miss Kitty McKane) (Britain) defeated Miss Miss Ryan (America) 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Mrs. Jessup (America) after a good game with Mrs. Shepherd Barron (Britain) won 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Miss Ryan and Miss Mary Browne (America) beat Miss Colyer and Mrs. Godfrey (Britain) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter.

Matches previously cabled were:

Miss Ryan (America) beat Miss Joan Fry (Britain).

Mrs. Godfrey (Britain) defeated Miss Browne (America).

MEN'S INTERNATIONAL.

H. W. Austin Defeated.

In the Anglo-American Men's International which began at Eastbourne, the first two matches resulted in victory for the visitors, H.-W. Austin, the British hope, going down in straight sets to Vincent Richards.

The Scores were:

Howard Kinsey (America) defeated O. G. N. Turnbull (Britain) 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Vincent Richards (America) defeated H. W. Austin (Britain) 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.—Reuter.

SOLDIER SPORTSMEN.

NEW BATTALION'S EGYPTIAN SUCCESSES.

If success in Egyptian Command Competitions is to be accepted as any criterion, the sporting community of Hongkong will need to look to their laurels in every branch when the K.O.S.B. arrive on their new station.

Hongkong has been particularly fortunate in the number of sporting battalions which, at different times have been selected to garrison the Colony, and the battalion of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, which is to relieve the 1st Batt. East Surrey Regiment at the end of the present year, in spite of its imposing record of successes in Egypt, will need to play the game well to surpass some previous achievements.

Rugby enthusiasts will welcome the new battalion with open arms. A very strong XV has won the Egyptian Command Rugby Cup two years in succession, 1924-25 and 1925-26. This is the first time for many years that Hongkong will have had a Battalion rugby team.

Of their athletic performances the K.O.S.B. are particularly proud. The battalion won the Egyptian Command Athletic Cup in May this year, and further won the Command Cup for the best all-round unit in 1925-26. The latter cup was given for all-round excellence in all sporting events including boxing, swimming, soccer, rugby, cricket, cross-country running, tennis, athletics and hockey.

The Soccer XI were beaten in the final of the Egyptian Command Cup in 1924-25, but were successful in 1925-26.

The battalion also reached the semi-final of the Command Cricket Cup in 1925.

Its hockey team has reached the semi-final of the Command trophy for two years running.

There is every indication that the new battalion will be able to keep its end up in every branch of sport in Hongkong.

Chicago, May 14.—Mrs. Inez Osborn, who beat Mrs. Beatrice Cain with a golf club until she agreed to give up her husband to the other woman, to-day pleaded guilty to a charge of assault. She insisted, however, that she attacked Mrs. Cain only because the latter insulted her when she went to the Cain home understanding that Mrs. Cain already had decided to divorce Cain.

LEARNING GOLF.

HELPFUL HINTS BY FAMOUS PLAYERS.

GAME'S HARDEST SHOT.

The following article dealing first with putting, and then with the pitch shot, is by Francis Outmet, the American Walker Cup golfer, who declares that the hardest shot in golf is a long putt on the green with the hole thirty to forty yards away.

THE APPROACH PUTT.

By Francis Outmet.

To my mind the hardest shot of all to play is the long approach putt. I mean the one where the ball is, say, on the edge of the green and the hole is 80 or 40 feet away. It is such shots that win and lose championships, winning for the entrant who slips the ball up closely each time, and losing for the person who does not.

Walter Travis was the best I ever saw, though Chick Evans and Harry Vardon are well ahead of the average in approach putting even though their reputation as putters is not so high.

The reason why that shot is so difficult is that everything depends upon it. First of all, your judgment of distance must be accurate. If you are 30 feet from the hole, you must not putt your ball 40 feet and neither must you putt it 20 feet. You must get it close.

Those two things, "judgment and direction," sum up the whole art of approach putting. To get or acquire the necessary judgment the first requisite is learning to "feel" the club and ball.

Value of Knowing Pitch Shot.

Many a time the average golfer faces a pitch shot over a deep sand trap with fear and trembling.

Give him a 15-foot putt to win a match and it bothers him but slightly because he feels he may make that putt and if he doesn't, well, the chances are against anybody's holding 15-foot putts and consequently it fails to upset his poise, or emotions. But that pitch to the well-guarded green scares him most to death.

That same pitch shot for the star player is greeted with joy for he knows he can pitch safely to the green and that is the least of his worries. The one foremost thought in his mind is how close can he get his ball to the hole.

Jack Hutchison, a master hand when it comes to pitching a golf ball to a green, scored a great many threes on par four holes of this type when he won his British title simply because this sort of shot was the easiest for him to play.

All star players are not nearly as expert as Jack when it comes to playing pitch shots, but nevertheless all golfers among the top ranks are extremely accurate with a mashie or mashie-niblick. (The twelfth article of this series, which we are publishing by special arrangement with the "Golfers Magazine," Chicago, will be by "Chick Evans.")

CANCER AND CHOLERA CONTAGION.

DARING DEMONSTRATIONS BY GERMAN DOCTORS.

Berlin.—The transportation of cancer from one human being to another has been attempted by Dr. Kurtzahn, of Konigsberg. Successful transplantation has been performed on guinea-pigs and other animals, the cancer tumour continuing to grow and finally killing its host.

Gurtzahn grafted a tumour taken from a patient who had just been operated upon for cancer of the breast on to his own left thigh, using a local anaesthetic. The tumour continued to live, but not for long, and after a few days it died off. While it was still living Kurtzahn drew some of his own blood and prepared a serum with which he inoculated cancer patients, but without any result. He himself has suffered no ill-effect from his experiments. At a meeting of the German Surgical Society he stated that his purpose was to prove that predisposition is necessary before cancer can be contracted.

Dr. Pettenkofer, of Munich University, made a similar statement with regard to cholera at a recent public lecture. To prove that the disease cannot be contracted without predisposition he swallowed a glass of water swarming with cholera bacilli, but without feeling any ill-effects.

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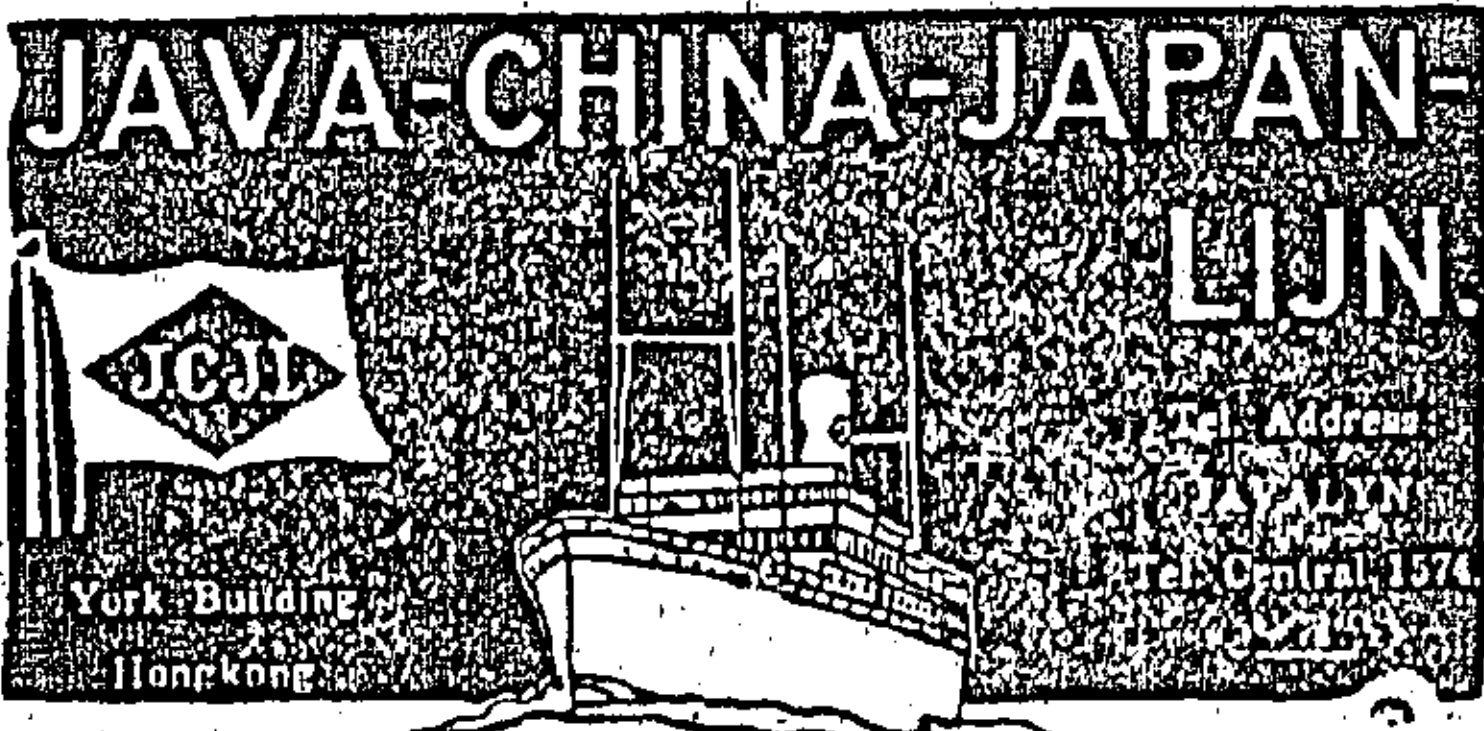
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Tikaroca	Batavia	11th July.	15th July.	Shanghai
Tjikarang	Shanghai	12th July.	15th July.	Batavia
Tjikanoek	Java	20th July.	23rd July.	Amoy, S'hai
Tikaroca	Shanghai	26th July.	29th July.	Batavia
Tjikini	Daly	4 August.	6 August.	Makassar

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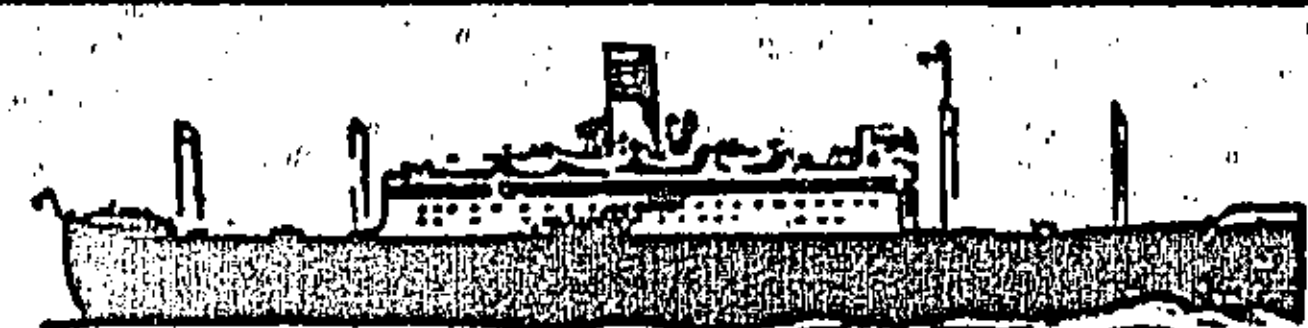
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Tokyo. — A temperamental Italian impresario has succeeded in giving the Japanese residents of Tokyo one of the best laughs in their experience, although that was not precisely the intention. The vehicle of amusement was a presentation of Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," with a cast of Russian and Italian singers from Harbin.

The performance was a part of Tokyo's annual opera season at the Imperial Theatre, directly across from the Imperial Palace grounds. In the heart of Japan's capital, with a large audience consisting almost entirely of Japanese, one might suppose that Puccini's opera of Japanese life would take on new values. But the aforementioned impresario had different notions.

When it was announced that the tuneful romance of an American naval officer and a little Japanese maid was to be presented in Tokyo, some one suggested to the Italian maestro that doubtless Japanese experts would rectify the errors in details which have often amused Japanese operagoers abroad. He was indignant. "The great Puccini himself gave directions for the staging of his opera," he declared. "We will follow them exactly. The Japanese shall see 'Madame Butterfly' as it has been presented in Europe since it was written. We shall not change a single detail."

He was faithful to his convictions. The result convulsed the Japanese at once, reaping more laughs than Charlie Chaplin or Harold Lloyd ever evoked from a Tokyo crowd. For it seems that

the great Puccini, whatever his merits as a composer, was somewhat deficient in his knowledge of Japanese etiquette. More than anywhere else in the world, this is a country where literally "every little movement has a meaning all its own." And similarly every tiny detail of dress and of household arrangement is peculiarly significant. The Italian presentation of "Madame Butterfly" violated scores and hundreds of these details so familiar to every Japanese.

Probably the most courteous people on earth are the Japanese. They seldom laugh at the most ridiculous "mistakes" foreigners make. And in the theatre they do not display their emotions easily. But "Madame Butterfly," according to Puccini, was too much for them. When the curtain arose on the first setting—made in Italy—a titter ran through the house. When a huge Russian singer appeared in the role of Cho-Cho San's servant, the titter became a snicker. And when the 200-pound prima donna ambled into view as the lovely Cho-Cho San herself the merriment was unrestrained.

The foreigner unversed in the infinite niceties of Japanese dress could not comprehend how ridiculous some of the stage figures appeared to the audience. But he had only to glance around him at the charming Japanese girls in native costumes to realize what a figure this Italian prima donna cut. The performance was made more delightful by her sublime disregard to the audience's undisguised amusement.

Between acts smiling foreigners approached the Italian impresario. "Splendid burlesque," ventured one of them. He shrugged his shoulders scornfully. "The opera has its traditions as well as the Japanese," he said. "No com-

pany under my direction ever shall violate them."

And as the play proceeded the audience's sympathy with the singers increased. Time and again they recalled the lumbering prima donna, although one had a sneaking notion they were interested chiefly in watching her bow according to the Puccini tradition. But their admiration of the music was unmistakable.

It was not curiosity which filled the Imperial Theatre for this performance and for four weeks of all the best-known grand operas. Most of the seats during the season were sold at \$4 each (eight yen), which is a higher price than can be charged anywhere else in the Far East. The Japanese have a curiosity about all things Western, but a genuine love of Western music.

Competent observers testify that of the Western arts music is what the Japanese have most readily comprehended. Visiting artists often make the mistake of presenting "light" programmes, which are coldly received. The Japanese enjoy more profound compositions. Symphonies please them and chamber music is their delight. An audience will sit quietly through three hours of instrumental music from the works of a single composer such as Brahms. Musicians declare they cannot hold audiences with such a programme anywhere else in the world.

So, the opera season has become a regular annual event in Tokyo, with the Russian and Italian company from Harbin, the best in the Far East, with several singers close to the first rank. The company finds its trip to Tokyo profitable, and gets a better response here than anywhere outside of Harbin, where 150,000 Russians maintain three months of opera.

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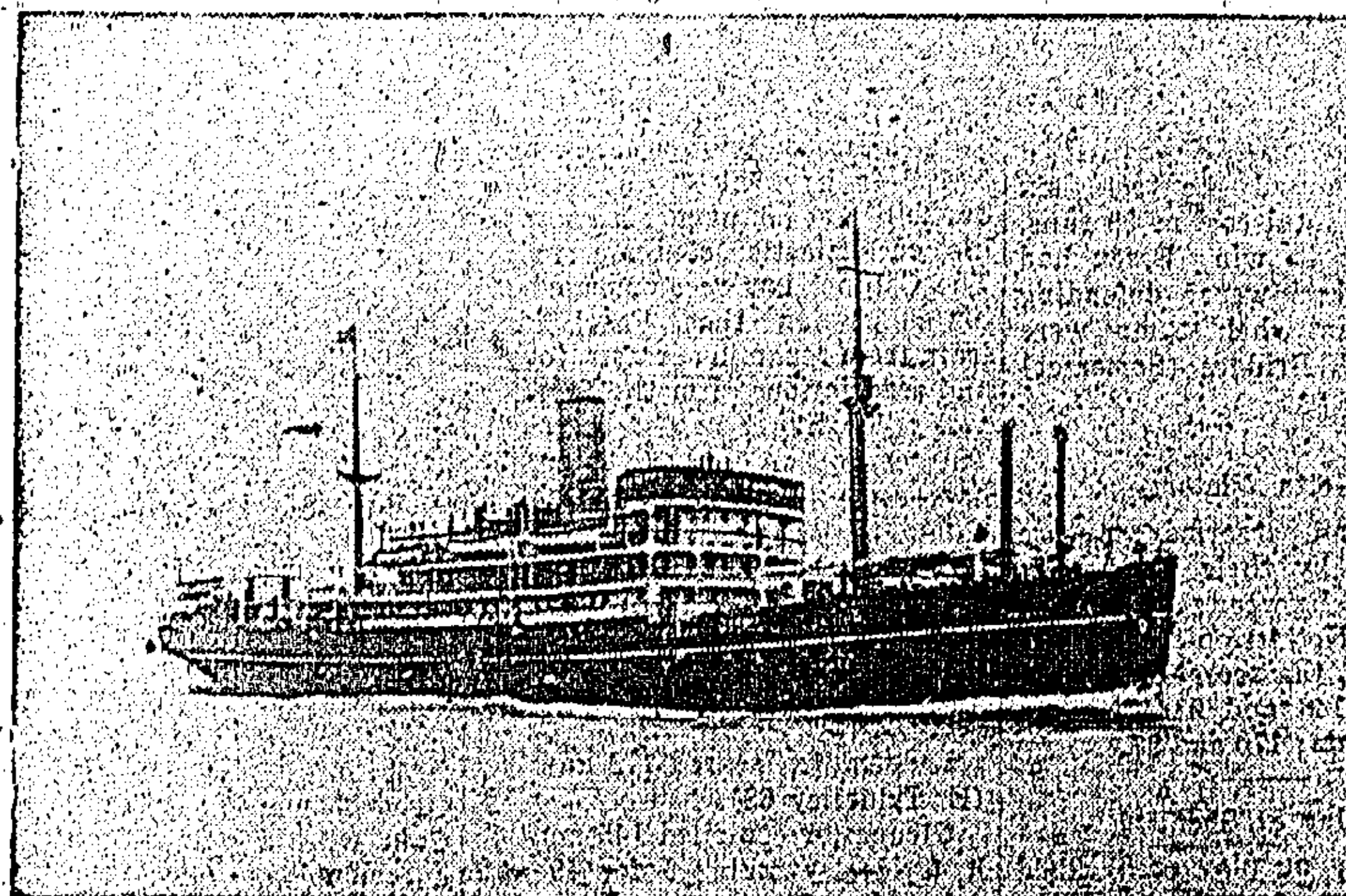
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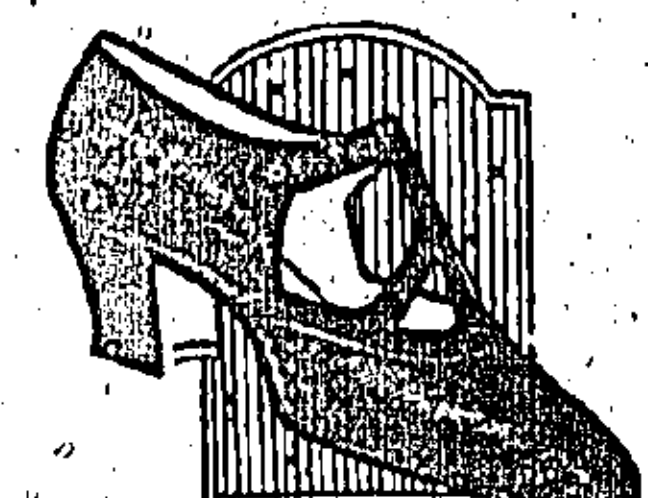
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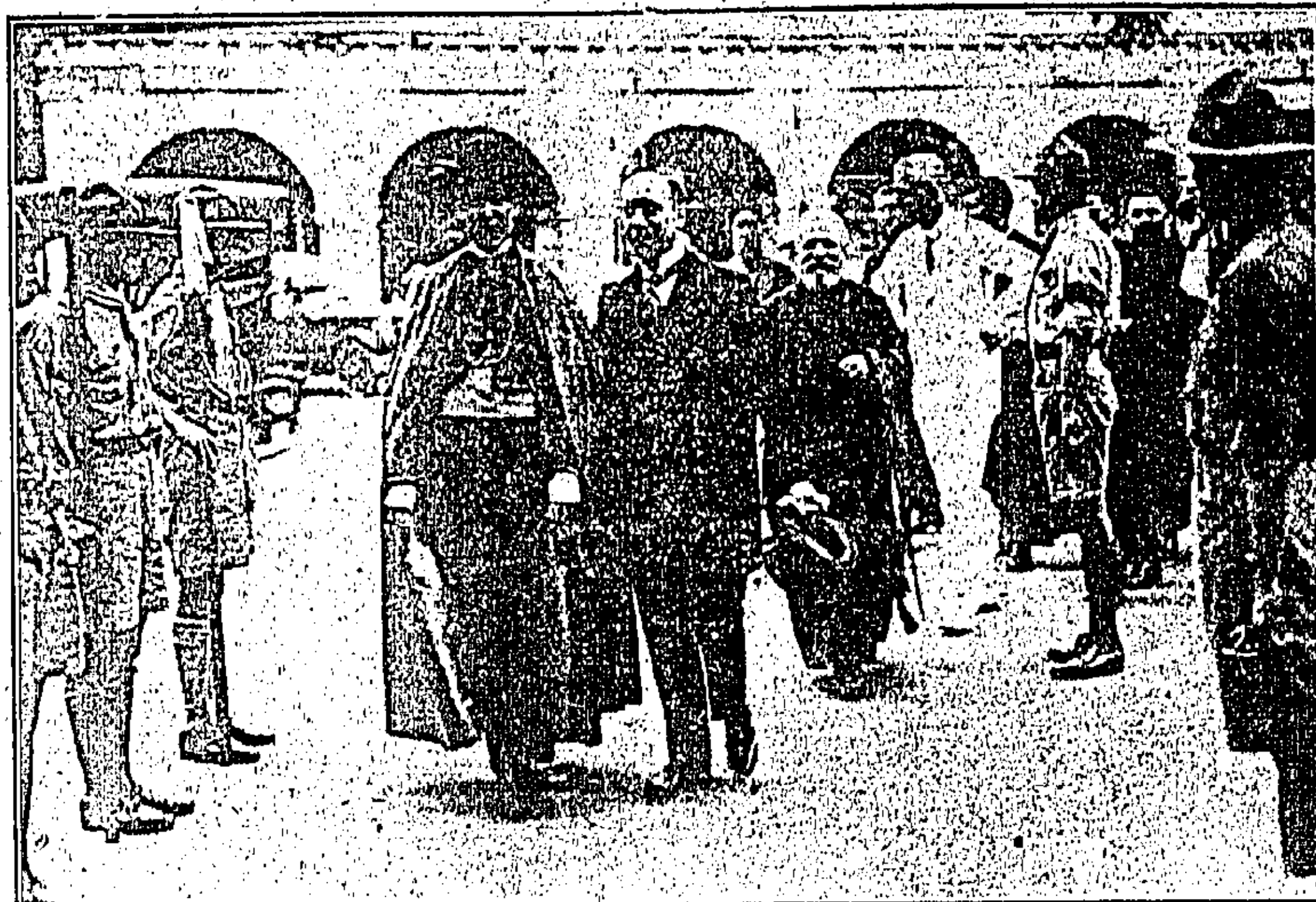
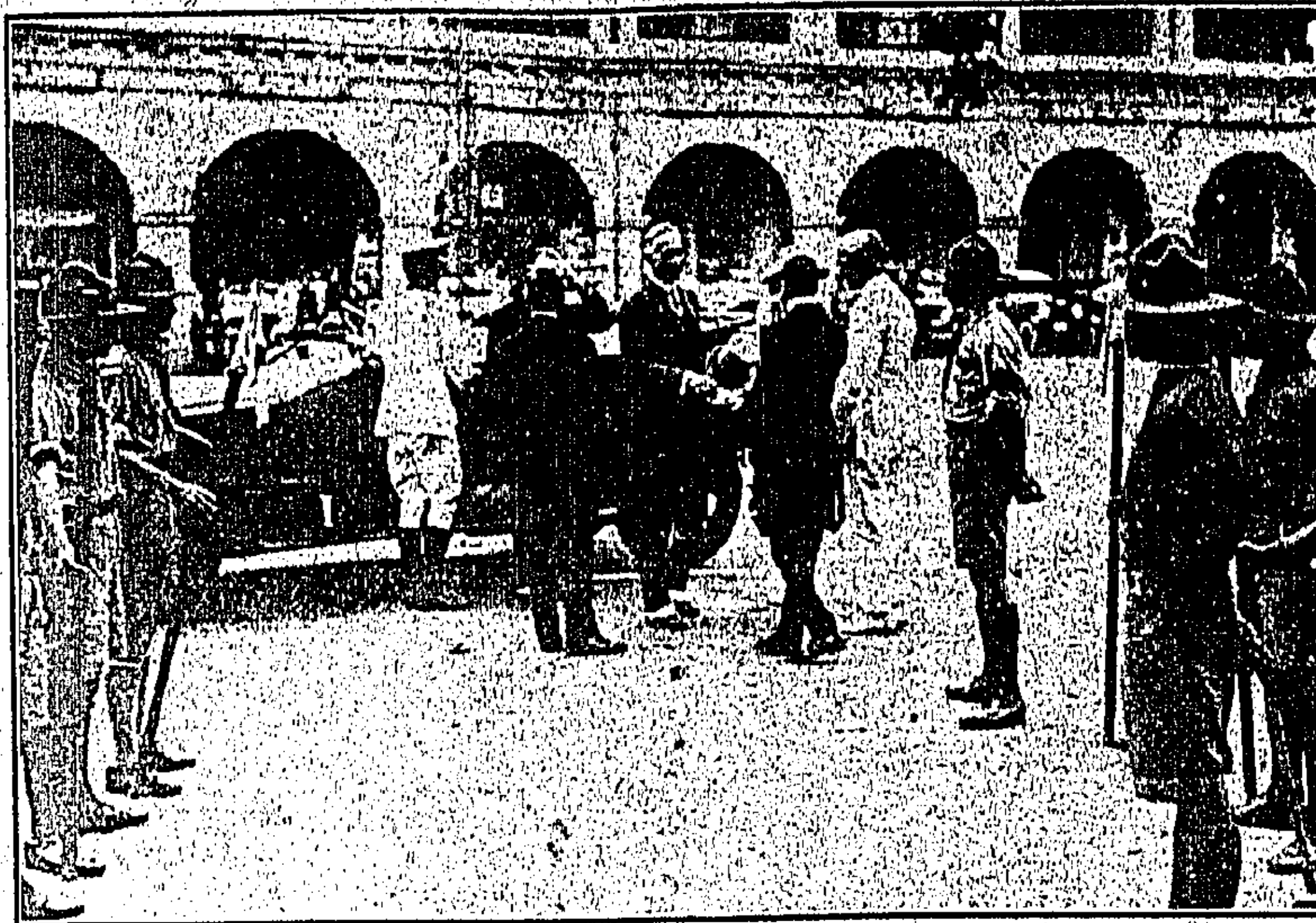
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MONDAY'S CATHOLIC RECEPTION.



Scenes in connection with the public reception given at the City Hall in honour of the new Catholic Bishop of Hongkong.
Top.—His Excellency the Governor being welcomed on arrival.
Centre.—Mr. C. A. da Rosa escorting Archbishop Constantini, the Papal Delegate, into the Hall.
Bottom.—H. E. the Governor conversing with the Bishops in the City Hall.
(Photos by Ming Yuen Studio).

MACAO MATTERS.

(Continued from Page 1).

are Macao-born Portuguese. The Chief Clerk of the Harbour Office and many of the assistants were born in Macao. In the Chinese Secretary's Department, all the gentlemen occupying responsible posts, were also born in Macao. In the Treasury, the Public Works Department, the Harbour Works Department, and in the Tax Department, many assistants and clerks were also born in Macao. Finally, I would state that the Secretary of the Municipal Council and many of the assistants and clerks, as well as the Municipal Treasurer, are also Macaenese, not to speak of the Mayor, some of the Aldermen, a few members of the Legislative and other Councils and the Assistant Superintendent of Police who claim Macao as their birthplace. From the above it is evident how unjust and bereft of truth are his above-cited assertions, which unfortunately may cause much harm.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the publication of this letter, and enclosing my card.—Yours, etc.

MACAENSE.

Macao, June 18th, 1926.

TO-DAY

Dollar on demand 2s. 3.1/16
Lighting-up 7.09 p.m.

THE HUNAN WAR.

(Continued from Page 1).

Divisions were conveyed in large junks, towed by tugs, to the training ground of the College to take part in the review. General Chang Kai-shek made a long opening speech, giving the history of the reorganisation of the College, and laid special emphasis on the reason for undertaking the Northern campaign. Many speeches were made by the prominent officials, who, one and all, congratulated General Chang Kai-shek on his signal achievement in doing away with the effete Army and the out-of-date system of the Military School.

Dresden, May 1.—The Government of Saxony has asked for a loan of 2,225,000 marks for the famous porcelain factory at Meissen, which dates from the discovery of China crockery. China was discovered by an alchemist employed by a Saxon monarch, who found the formula while seeking gold, and porcelain became a gold mine for this monarch and his successors. Meissen and the other Dresden houses becoming world famous. The firm asks for the loan to tide it over the present slow period. "It states that the market for expensive porcelain has diminished, and that its machinery is not suited for mass production."

DEATH'S TIME-TABLE.

SUICIDE'S HOUR-BY-HOUR RECORD.

Paris.—Impressions of approaching death written in his own blood have been left by a man named Auguste Brunet, aged 40, who had an incurable disease, and who committed suicide recently at his home in Paris.

He filled his stove with anthracite, and so arranged it that the fumes escaped slowly. Then, lying on his bed, he wrote as follows:—

10.30 p.m.—I begin to feel a headache.

11 p.m.—I am now breathing the carbonic acid gas, but have still all my faculties.

11.20 p.m.—The death is long in coming.

At this point, to hasten the end, Brunet cut his wrist with a knife. The rest of the message is written in this blood.

I am getting weaker. An enjoyable feeling of rest pervades all.

12.15 p.m.—Death ought to be sweet, and my poor, wretched body awaits it without fear. I hear someone singing. I also feel gay.

1 a.m.—I have opened wider the wounds in my wrist. The clocks are striking. My little Martha, forgive me.

Here the message breaks off. Previously Brunet had written a request that his body be given to the Academy of Medicine.

Entertainments.



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presents

CLAIRE WINDSOR, FRANK KEENAN

and

LLOYD HUGHES

in

"THE DIXIE HANDICAP"

Loves and adventures of the turf, where
hearts and reputations are at stake

A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE

THE STAR

TO-DAY ONLY

COLUMBIA PICTURES

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JANE NOVAK

and

GASTON GLASS

in

"THE DANGER SIGNAL"

A GREAT RAILWAY DRAMA WITH
SOMETHING NEW IN THRILLS AND A
GRIPPING LOVE STORY.

THE WORLD

TO-DAY at 5.15 & 9.15

GRACE DAVIDSON

in

"THE SPLENDID LIE"

IN AND OUT.

CONVICT'S TEARS ON RETURN TO PRISON.

A convict named John Fletcher, a Manchester man, who escaped from Parkhurst Prison, Isle of Wight, was recaptured after about three hours' freedom and burst into tears on re-entering the prison gates.

Fletcher, who was serving three years for receiving, slipped away from the officer's quarters, outside the prison walls, just after eleven in the morning. He had been engaged on painting inside the officers' houses, and when the working party was assembled to be marched back for the midday meal, Fletcher was missing.

Prison officers on motor-cycles and in cars immediately set out to hunt for him.

On the Main Road.

Captain Herbert Drudge, Constable agent for the Isle of Wight, was motoring from New-

port to Freshwater, when he overtook a strangely clad man hurrying along the road. Having heard that a convict had escaped, he stopped at the village inn and, as the man passed, called the attention of two cattle dealers, William Butchell and James Willett, to him. They agreed that he looked like an escaped convict, and consented to accompany Captain Drudge in the car to challenge him.

Overtaking the man just outside the village, Captain Drudge asked if he was Fletcher. The man hesitated for a moment, and then said: "As there are three to one I admit it." Advised to enter the car, he quietly submitted, saying: "The game's up."

Wanted to See His Wife.

On the way back to prison he told his captors that his wife was to blame. He had written to her three times, and she had not replied. "I was a fool to leave the fields," he added. "I had not been on the road long."

Fletcher was wearing canvas trousers, his prison jacket and a grey cloth cap.